

MOLOTOV REJECTS GERMAN ELECTIONS

First Public Statements By Ike Friday

To Speak Briefly at Lowry Base and On Arrival at Capital

DENVER (UP)—President Eisenhower plans to make brief public statements when he leaves Denver Friday morning and when he arrives in Washington that afternoon, it was learned today.

The temporary White House had no official comment. But barring unforeseen circumstances, the President is expected to speak briefly to newsmen at Lowry Air Force Base when he boards his plane for the return flight east after a seven-week recuperation from his heart attack.

He is planning another, similar statement when he lands at Washington to spend the weekend in the White House, before going to his farm near Gettysburg, Pa., for further recuperation.

These would be his first public statements since the President addressed the American Bar Association at Philadelphia on Aug. 24, just one month before his heart attack in Denver. Mr. Eisenhower has not had a press conference since he came to Denver on Aug. 14 for a work-and-play vacation.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the eminent Boston heart specialist who has been visiting the President every two weeks, gave the final approval Monday to plans for the Chief Executive to return east Friday.

But White told newsmen that the Chief Executive will have to decide for himself whether he should seek another term.

White and Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, the White House physician, agreed that it probably will be late January or February before Mr. Eisenhower has a sufficiently complete medical report on his recovery to make such a decision.

White gave a complete and encouraging account Monday of the President's recovery. He said there "has been no evidence of any complications."

An important indication of the President's rapid progress was his greatly-increased stair-climbing activity. He climbed up and down a flight of 10 stairs six times Monday in his most strenuous exercise to date.

Death Takes William Collier, 90; Funeral Thursday

William Collier, 90, who resided at 1005 South Leford, died at his home at 4:20 a. m. today. Death was due to uremic poisoning and he had been in ill health since the first of January.

Mr. Collier was a retired coal miner, son of the late A. C. and Caroline Collier, and was born in Pope county on Nov. 1, 1865. He had been a resident of Harrisburg since 1906 and was a member of the Dorrisville IOOF lodge.

He was married to the former Stella Ingram, who preceded him in death on Jan. 18, 1942.

Mr. Collier is survived by five children: Mrs. John (Ethel) Crawford, Vincennes, Ind.; Harry E. Collier, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Joe (Carrie) Norenberg, Carterville, Mrs. Howard (Allie) Pearcey, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Vernie (Callie) Pearcey, Harrisburg. One daughter, Myra Clark, died in 1919.

Also surviving are five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Gaskins funeral home with Rev. Roy Reynolds officiating. The body will lie in state at the funeral home. Burial will be at Sunset Hill cemetery.

Funeral Services Wednesday for Virgilio Molinarolo

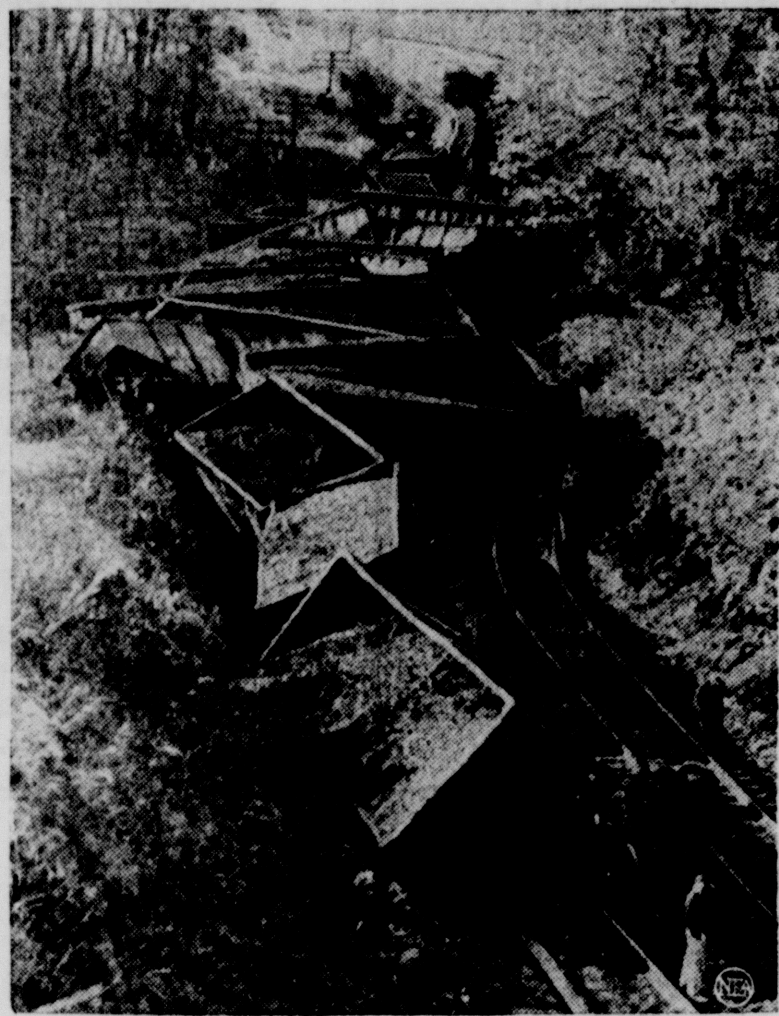
Funeral services for Virgilio Molinarolo, retired miner who died yesterday at 9 a. m. in the Light hospital, will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church where he was a member. Rev. T. G. Bruns will officiate and interment will be in Linde Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Molinarolo died following a year and a half illness. He was born in Italy and had been married to the former Regina Pasetto for 54 years.

Besides his widow he leaves the following children: Mrs. Joe (Adele) Oliboni, RFD 4, Harrisburg, John Molinarolo, Muddy, Pete Molinarolo, Eldorado, and Mrs. Mike (Rita) Bolatto, Muddy; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

One child preceded him in death in 1916.

The body is at the Harrisburg funeral home where rosary will be said tonight at 7:30.



TROUBLE RIDES THE RAILS—Cars litter right-of-way of the Baltimore and Ohio near Frederick, Md., after a 129-car coal train derailed part way through Hartman's tunnel, blocking the road's lines west. Two died and three were injured in the accident. (NEA telephoto)

Believe Bandit, Gun Moll Flee To Chicago After Bank Robbery

CHICAGO (UP)—Police said today the dapper bandit and his blonde gun moll who robbed the Hebron, Ind., Citizens Bank of \$3,200 and kidnapped the cashier left a trail leading directly to Chicago's loop.

The outlaw couple took the cashier, Robert McGinley, 54, and his wife, 50, captive Sunday and robbed the bank Monday morning.

With McGinley as a hostage the couple drove to near Frankfort, Ill., where McGinley escaped. His car, stolen by the bank robbers, was found later at a commuter train station at Matteson, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Police said they were sure the bandits boarded a train there for Chicago's loop.

Chicago police ordered a close watch on the city's swankier hotels and night clubs in case the bandits try to celebrate with a spree of high living.

Name Chairmen For March of Dimes Campaign

A. M. Hetherington, Saline County March of Dimes chairman, is completing plans for the 1956 March of Dimes campaign and has announced community chairmen as follows:

Harrisburg, R. C. "Stopper" Adams; Eldorado, Ronald "Rusty" Roberts; Carrier Mills, Harry Fife; Galatia, N. R. Gullie; Stonefort, Harry McCabe; Muddy, Ben Brinkley; Raleigh, Cecil Fulkerson. Mrs. Joe Boyke will head a committee to prepare all material to be mailed.

Saline county did an outstanding job in the 1955 March of Dimes campaign, collecting a total of \$11,319.62 for a per capita average of .3387. This topped the state per capita average of .3177.

The March of Dimes booklet, distributed throughout the United States, has pictures of two special events staged in Saline county during the 1955 finance campaign. The Polio Penny March, sponsored by the Student Councils of the high schools of Saline county at the annual county basketball tournament and the WSIL-TV Poliothon were both pictured in the book.

Money received in the March of Dimes campaign goes for care, prevention and research of polio. There are more than 68,000 polio cases in the nation from former years that still require care, it is said. Of this number, there are more than 10,000 iron lung patients.

Saline county has been fortunate the past two years and had only two mild cases of polio reported this year. However, there are still nine cases from past years still requiring medical care, Mr. Hetherington reports.

Three years ago when Saline county was hard hit by a polio epidemic, the county ran short of funds and was advanced \$12,500 from the National Foundation. About half of this loan has been repaid, it is reported by local officials.

The 1956 March of Dimes campaign will be held during the period of Jan. 3-31. Mr. Hetherington has announced.

Syria, Egypt to Set Up Joint Military Pact

UN Supervisor to Discuss Proposals By Hammarskjold

JERUSALEM (UP)—Syrian Premier Said El Ghazzi and Defense Minister Rashad Barnada flew from Damascus to Cairo by plane today with a military mission to set up a joint Syrian-Egyptian military defense pact.

Before taking off for Cairo, El Ghazzi announced that Syria had obtained a 10 million dollar loan from Saudi Arabia to help Syria meet its current economic difficulties and help finance the military pact with Egypt.

The Cairo radio meanwhile reflected official displeasure at efforts of British Ambassador Sir Humphrey Trevelyan to persuade Egypt to adopt cease fire proposals made by Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations.

The radio, quoting an unidentified political commentator, said, "Egypt won't accept interference by unqualified parties and holds that whoever ignores justice and dignity is mistaken."

Call For Clear Border

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the U. N. truce supervisor, conferred with his advisers in Tel Aviv Monday on the tense Nitzna area, scene of a major clash last week between Egyptian and Israeli forces.

It was understood he would contact Egyptian representatives on Hammarskjold's proposals, details of which have still not been made public. However, reliable sources said they did not call for the establishment of a buffer zone, but called for a clearly established border and withdrawal of all fighting forces from the area.

The Syrian premier said the question of concluding a military pact with Iraq had not yet come under formal consideration but might be approached after a trade accord with Saudi Arabia is completed.

Reports reaching Cairo from Aden said a Saudi Arabian delegation was negotiating a military defense pact with Yemen.

Install District IOOF Officers At Meeting Here

Officers for District 111 of the I.O.O.F. of Illinois were elected and installed on Nov. 3 at a meeting with Midway lodge 942. Roscoe Johnson, retiring district deputy, installed the following district officers:

Deputy, Alex Gentry of Junction lodge 434; president, Oscar Kintner, Midway lodge; vice president, M. C. Shell of Arrow lodge 386; secretary, Jack Brown of Junction lodge; treasurer, Tommy Partain, Arrow lodge; chaplain, Lee Morse of Midway lodge; musician, Ben Knight of Midway lodge; publicity chairman, Ed Keenip of Midway lodge.

District 111 consists of IOOF lodges of Saline and Gallatin counties and a good representation of the lodges were present.

An address on building of Odd Fellowship was given by Ray Johnson, regional director of the IOOF lodges of southern Illinois.

Barmid Agrees to Take Lie Test in Rat Poison Deaths of Two Small Boys

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—A pretty barmid held in the rat poison deaths of two small brothers, has agreed to take a lie detector test, police said today.

The 30-year-old brunette, identified as Mrs. Mary Falcon, denied harming the boys. She reportedly had a fight with their mother a month before they died. At first police thought death came from eating contaminated scraps from garbage cans.

City Police Supt. Provosty Dayries said an investigation showed poison was "fed to the children with food." He said the woman being held may be given this lie detector test.

A neighbor of the victims' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baughman, told police that Mrs. Falcon, known to the boys as "Mrs. Jackson," fed peanut butter sandwiches to the boys the day they became ill.

The neighbor, Albert Bagwell, 24, a filling station attendant, said he was at home sick on Oct. 12 when the two boys, William, Jr., 6, and Lawrence, 7, went to Mrs. Falcon's room.

He said he heard the boys ask if Mrs. Falcon had any peanut butter

Benson Warns World Farmers U. S. Price Protection May Be Withdrawn

ROME (UP)—U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson warned today that the protective umbrella thrown over the world's farmers by the American price support program may be withdrawn.

The statement was made before the biennial meeting of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO). Benson was unable to attend and his statement was read by Earl L. Butz, assistant secretary of agriculture.

"In some nations today," Benson said, "many of us fear that present trends are leading toward 'quick return' attitudes, toward

single-crop rather than balanced agricultural economies.

"We see new agricultural production springing up in some countries not because it is economically justified, but only because it can creep under the umbrella-like protection of the United States price support program.

"Gentlemen, I must assure you that any production based on such hope of short-term benefits may sooner or later find its protecting umbrella withdrawn."

Benson made these other high-light points:

1. American surpluses are "like money in the bank." The problem is not their existence but how to distribute them.

2. One aim of the U. S. flexible price support system is to make import controls "less and less necessary" so the United States can be genuinely competitive in world markets.

3. The time is ripe for all nations to join in lowering trade barriers.

4. The challenge in agriculture today is not greater production but distribution.

Benson said many nations claimed "reasons of self-sufficiency" for imposing trade restrictions and added, "uneconomic production has been brought about, in country after country, in the name of defense and security."

"Wherever this has happened," Benson said, "it has had the three unfortunate effects of building an agricultural industry on an insecure foundation, raising the cost of farm products to consumers and reducing the flow of advantageous trade with other nations."

"Where consumers must pay more they buy less. Uneconomic production is its own worst enemy. It cannot build the type of strong domestic market that means a thriving agricultural industry."

The three turncoats, now in the Army stockade at Fort Baker, Calif., demanded immediate freedom in view of the Supreme Court's ruling. A hearing on their plea was set forth late today in federal court at San Francisco.

The three—William A. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Griggs, Jacksonville, Tex.; and Otto G. Bell, Hillsboro, Miss.—were arrested and held for courts martial on their return to the United States from Red China last summer.

They had turned their backs on repatriation after the Korean armistice but changed their minds later.

The Supreme Court's far-reaching decision was made in the case of Robert W. Toth, a Pittsburgh, Pa., veteran, whom the Air Force sought to court-martial for the murder of a Korean civilian. The ruling completely cleared Toth, since no American court under present law has jurisdiction over a crime committed overseas.

In addition to the turncoats, the cases in which the Army acted under the law thrown out by the Supreme Court involve Pvt. John D. Martin, Tule Lake, Calif., and Edward C. Kirby, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Army would not state what effect the court's decision would have until the opinion was studied by Army lawyers.

Mrs. Hattie McKee, 84, Mother Of B. E. May, Dies

Mrs. Hattie McKee, mother of B. E. May of Harrisburg, died last night at 11 o'clock at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Doss Walker, 419 South Washington, Carbondale, at the age of 84 years. Death was due to a heart condition.

Mrs. McKee had been in bed for one week and in poor health for some time.

She was born in Simpson, Ill., March 11, 1871. She married James May, who died in 1903, and in 1921 she was married to Charles S. McKee, who also preceded her in death. For the past nine years she had made her home with B. E. May and Mrs. Walker.

She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Simpson.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Gilead Presbyterian church near Simpson. Rev. Joe Morman will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. The body lies in state at the Turner funeral home.

Survivors include five children: Flodie May, Herrin; Mrs. Doss Walker, Carbondale; W. A. May, Mishawaka, Ind.; B. E. May, Harrisburg; and Mrs. Grace Larkin, Chicago; two brother, Rev. Joe Russell, Simpson, Frank Russell, Simpson, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Wright, Carbondale; 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Plane Hits Crowded Schoolhouse in Korea; 16 Children, Pilot Killed

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—A Mustang fighter plane of the Republic of Korea air force plunged into a crowded schoolhouse today, killing 16 children and the pilot.

The plane destroyed four classrooms where more than 150 students were holding classes. The school was located near Kyongju, an important rail center 170 miles southeast of Seoul.

Purse Lost Uptown By Galatia Woman is Returned by Finder

Honestly prevailed in uptown Harrisburg yesterday. Mrs. Athel Dillard found a purse which had \$59 in it. Looking into it she found identification. It belonged to Mrs. Lloyd Sprague of Galatia. Mrs. Dillard called the city police department to tell them of the purse and Chief Lane called Mrs. Sprague at Galatia. In a short time Mrs. Sprague had her purse back.

Court Ruling May Free Three Army Turncoats

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Supreme Court, by striking down a vital part of the nation's military code, may have opened stockade doors for three ex-G.I.s who went over to the Communists in Korea. The high court ruled unconstitutional Monday a provision of the 1950 Uniform Code of Military Justice under which the armed forces have arrested veterans charged with serious crimes overseas. The tribunal's 6-3 decision in effect held that once a soldier becomes a civilian he must be tried in civil court rather than by court martial.

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Break Up Gang At Eldorado

The Joker Hood gang at Eldorado has ended.

It just had three members and one who was going through a probationary period before being accepted into the outfit.

All four were arrested some time ago by county officers and they confessed to thefts of automobiles, gasoline, bicycles and an electric drill and of an attempt to enter a service station.

Yesterday the leader, Sammy Fleming, and one of the members, were sentenced in county court to the Illinois Youth commission, for disposal of the cases by them. Bill Clark is being taken to Chicago by a brother-in-law. Fleming is still in jail.

Kenneth Harrison, the third member, and Kenneth Roberts, who had not yet made the grade as a Hood member, were placed on probation several days ago.

Fleming and Clark told county officers about the Joker Hood gang. They said it was dedicated to stealing, that they met in outbuildings back of the Fleming and Harris homes, Fleming was the head man. He was the one who issued the membership cards and gave the orders, officers said.

H. O. Buell Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for H. O. Buell, Harrisburg National bank official who died suddenly Sunday night at 10 a. m. at the First Methodist church, will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the First Methodist church, assisted by Dr. C. C. Hall of Carbondale, will officiate.

Immediately after the funeral the body will be taken to Ashley, Ill., for a graveside service at 1:30 p. m. The body now lies in state at the family home, 104 West Lincoln.

Gaskins funeral service is in charge.

Naomi circle members will serve as flower ladies. Pallbearers will be George Davenport, George Lee, John H. Pruett, Kenneth Capel, John R. Jackson and Inglis Taylor.

Banks to Close For Buell Funeral

The Harrisburg National and First National banks will be closed tomorrow until 11 a. m. out of respect to H. O. Buell, vice president and cashier of the Harrisburg National bank, who died Sunday night, and to permit employees of the two banks to attend the funeral.

Killed While Shooting Coal in Mine

SPARTA, Ill. (UP)—Robert Laferty, 54, Cutler, was killed Monday when a piece of an air compressor struck his head as he was working with a crew "shooting coal" at the Moffat mine.

Dashes Western Hopes of New Moscow Plan

Delivers Cold War Blast to Big Four Foreign Ministers

GENEVA (UP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today flatly rejected the Western plan for free elections to unify Germany and made it clear that Russia intends to hang on to the Communist East Zone.

In the longest speech of the current Big Four foreign ministers conference, Molotov dashed Western hopes that he had brought back a new plan for Germany from Moscow.

He came back instead with a bitter cold war blast against the West's proposals for free elections and German unification.

"The Western plan for free elections ignored the reality of Germany," Molotov said in an hour and a quarter speech that deadlocked the conference tighter than ever.

An "Artificial Plan"

He said the question of free elections is not "mature enough" and was an "artificial plan."

Looking across the table to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Molotov said that Russia "cannot agree to see the workers of the (Communist) German democratic republic in East Germany deprived of their factories and land."

He charged that the "Eden plan" for free elections and unity would provoke a general dislocation in Germany.

He said the means for reunifying the split nation should be found but that it would not be simple. Then he added:

"Time and patience are required."

The conference recessed for 30 minutes after Molotov's bombshell.

Dulles then hit back with the charge that Molotov had made it clear that the Soviets do not contemplate free elections but are interested primarily not in security against a remilitarized Germany, but only "in insuring that the only united Germany should be a communized Germany."

Adjourn until Wednesday

A Western spokesman said afterwards that, "in view of the seriousness of the statement of the Soviet position, the implications of which appear at first sight so contrary to the summit directives, the Western ministers requested adjournment until tomorrow for reflection."

This was agreed upon.

This was the eighth plenary session of the meeting and the first since last Friday. All four ministers were absent from Geneva during the weekend.

Two to Receive 50-Year Pins at Eldorado Masonic Lodge Tonight

Two members of the Eldorado Masonic lodge will be awarded 50-year pins in a public ceremony at the Eldorado lodge hall at 7:30 tonight.

They are Dr. Frank Johnson and Ed Baugher.

In addition, 18 members will be awarded 40-year pins.

Principal speaker will be the Rev. Andrew Garaker of Mt. Vernon, Grand orator of the Grand Lodge of Illinois.

John Murphy of Eldorado, a Grand lecturer, will be master of ceremonies.

Silas Aaron, 82, Dies Near Galatia

Silas Aaron, 82, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Carter, northwest of Galatia.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Tate's Chapel north of Galatia. Rev. Irvin Braden will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Courtney funeral home in Galatia until service time.

Mr. Aaron is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Carter, Galatia, RFD, and Mrs. Bessie Braden, Akin, and one brother, Charlie of St. Louis, Mo.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy north, fair south tonight; slightly colder. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Low tonight 18-26. High Wednesday 46-54 south.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Monday Tuesday

3 p. m. 51 3 a. m. 34

6 p. m. 46 6 a. m. 32

9 p. m. 40 9 a. m. 37

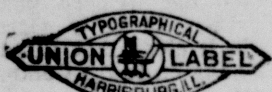
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This Shrinking World

Editorial — BY BRUCE BLOSSAT

We've had plenty of broad hints
from the plane makers that the
jet age of commercial air travel
was coming much sooner than
originally believed. But now we
can pin the arrival date down
firmly. It is December, 1958.

The matter was settled when
Pan American World Airways,
again and again a pioneer in civil
aviation, placed a 270-million-dol-
lar order for 45 huge jet airliners.
National Airlines, a carrier with
both domestic and international
routes, previously had recorded
its intention to buy a group of
Douglas DC8 jets. But Pan Ameri-
can claims to be the first to sign
a definite contract.

Obviously this is just the be-
ginning of the parade to jets. All
the major lines soon will be
placing orders.

It is perhaps well that this
original order was divided be-
tween the Douglas DC-8 and Boe-
ing's already well-tested Model
707. Assuming that both craft will
prove thoroughly suitable for long-
range volume traffic, we must
welcome such a division of the
business as will help to keep our
major manufacturers operating at
healthy levels.

Commercial aviation has gone
through so many revolutions in so
short a time that some of us may
be inclined to view this latest
prospects a bit too casually. But
the telescoping of time that jets
will bring should not be lightly dis-
missed.

The globe will shrink remark-
ably once more, as it has done so
often since the airplane developed
ocean range. Flight times in many
cases will be virtually cut in
half. For example, it will be but
eight and a half hours from Tokyo
to Seattle. New York to London
will be spanned in six and a quar-
ter hours.

Jet schedules, made feasible by
plane speeds up to 575 miles an
hour, will allow many more peo-
ple to travel to many more places.
Time is money, and these savings
will let vacationers go to far more
distant lands than has usually
been possible up to now.

There is much more to it, how-
ever, than merely increasing op-
portunities for pleasurable travel.
World understanding has a chance
to advance materially every time
the barriers of distance are low-
ered.

The diplomat who can make the
trip to and from Europe in little
more than half a day may hop a
jet plane even to clear up the most
minor differences with friends
abroad. Personal contacts may be
greatly enhanced.

The same goes, in a different
way, for all the rest of us. In-
volved is not just the fun of seeing
new places but the rich value of
knowing new people and new ways
of living.

From this can emerge breadth
of view, tolerance, some of the
makings of human wisdom. On
such a foundation we may hope
that a world peace can be built
which will be not only lasting but
eminently just.

Fast Trip to Nowhere

No politician likes to have his
hair singed as did Carmine De
Sapio, New York Democratic
leader, on his recent brief visit
to California.

He went out to press the presi-
dential case for Gov. Averell Har-
rigan. But California party lead-
ers, not by accident to be sure,
chose the day of his arrival to
announce their ardor for rival
candidate Adlai Stevenson.

Cued by this action, top Ore-
gon Democrats chimed in for the
former Illinois governor.

If Mr. Harry Truman's recent
back-pat for Harrigan moved the
governor forward in the presi-
dential picture, what happened to
De Sapio thrust him back
Harrigan may or may not prove
a serious contender in 1956. But
his net gains in the last week or
more must be calculated as mod-
est.

The true ostrich has two-toed
feet.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says:
Dulles Holds Sudden Back-
stage Press Conference; He
Tells Newsmen To Predict Ge-
neva Success; Ike's Close
Friends Say He Must Run To
Keep Spirit Of Geneva Alive.

WASHINGTON. — It's a long
way between Geneva, Switzerland
and Denver, Colorado, but certain
events in the two cities had direct
relation last week. Here's a re-
port on them in reverse order:

Event No. 1 was a backstage
press conference called by Sec-
retary of State Dulles in Geneva on
Wednesday, Nov. 2. Mr. Dulles had
been as grim as some of his pic-
tures regarding success at the for-
eign ministers' meeting, but sud-
denly he exuded optimism.

He told newsmen, for back-
ground, that he had been studying
the Russian and western proposals
on Germany and had found many
points of agreement, that he saw
no reason for arguing over details
now, they could be referred to a
committee of experts later. The
secretary of state glowed with
pleasure.

Newsmen were flabbergasted,
up until that very moment, Dulles
had been telling them just the op-
posite. They knew the position of
Russia and the United States had
not changed. They knew what
Moscow was doing in the Near
East. They knew also that these
sudden discoveries of agreement by
the secretary of state must have
been as a result of a cue from
Washington.

They went away branding this
the most deceitful press confer-
ence they had ever attended, and
their stories, front-paged in east-
ern newspapers next day, reflected
that viewpoint.

The New York Times, for in-
stance, carried the following head-
line over the by-line of astute Alie
Abel: "U. S. Reporters Are Ad-
vised To Indicate Geneva Suc-
cess," while the Washington Star,
over the by-line of Crosby Noyes,
proclaimed: "Dulles' Sudden Opti-
mism at Geneva Is Surprise."

RUSSIANS AND EGYPT
International relations, of course,
do not usually improve that sud-
denly, especially when the Rus-

sians, at that very moment were
sending jet planes and submarines
to Egypt, pushing a Czech arms
deal for Egypt, offering to finance
the Aswan dam for Egypt, inviting
the King of Saudi Arabia to Mos-
cow, building roads for Afghanis-
tan, and infiltrating the govern-
ment of Syria.

Newsmen had to dig therefore
for the backstage instruction that
Secretary Dulles obviously got
from Washington. Here enters:
ters:

Event No. 2 — A small group
close to the President, led by Sher-
man Adams and Jim Hagerty, has
decided that he can and should run
again. So far they have not
broached the subject to him. They
won't even want to do so until
they have demonstrated to him
how the work load of the presidency
can be eased.

But with no other winning Re-
publican candidate in sight, they
believe they can persuade Eisen-
hower to run on the plea that he
must preserve the spirit of Geneva
and peace.

Others in high Republican ranks
don't entirely agree. GOP Chair-
man Len Hall, for instance, is just
as anxious as any of the palace
guard to have Eisenhower run
again, but he takes a realistic
view, believes Ike will not consent,
figures Ike will announce to the
contrary early in January.

The White House staff, however,
believes otherwise. Like the Roose-
velt and Truman staffs that want-
ed to see their bosses run again,
the Eisenhower staff is equally de-
termined. Already they have be-
gun careful studies to delegate
such presidential chores as signing
pardons, death penalties, court
martial.

They have also prepared press
headquarters behind the Gettys-
burg hotel so newsmen can regu-
larly report the activity which they
plan for the Gettysburg "White
House" from which the affairs of
government will be conducted for
the next three months.

These preparations are designed
as much to convince Eisenhower
that he can run as to convince the
public that he is able to run. But
part of this, in fact the most im-
portant part, is the argument that
Ike must run to save the spirit of
Geneva.

Already Democrats have begun
arguing that Ike was hoodwinked
at the Big Four Conference last
July. They have been pointing to
the manner in which Russia was
undercutting us all through the
Near East, have said Republican
exultation over the new spirit Eis-
enhower inaugurated at Geneva is
premature.

Naturally any failure of the
present conference at Geneva
would play right into Democratic
claims.

Hence the call to John Foster
Dulles and his sudden press con-
ference in Geneva telling news-
men that the foreign ministers
meeting would be a great success.

WHY MARGARET SAID NO
U. S. diplomats usually don't
deal with affairs of the heart but
they've been keeping Washington
fairly up to date about what went
on behind the scenes between
Princess Margaret and the royal
family.

What changed Margaret's mind,
they report, was primarily the
plea of the Archbishop of Canter-
bury, plus some stern words from
her brother-in-law, the Duke of
Edinburgh. The final clincher was
Margaret's love for her sister.

Prime Minister Eden had ok'd
the princess' marriage early in
October and actually had prepared
a state announcement. At a week
end visit with the Queen and the
Duke he had persuaded the Queen
to raise no objection. Eden, of
course, had been divorced himself
and remarried.

Later he encountered great op-
position to Margaret's marriage
from within his cabinet. Lord Sal-
isbury and two other Conservative
cabinet members threatened to re-
sign.

This, however, was not the main
obstacle. It was the persuasive
arguments of the Archbishop of
Canterbury made direct to Marg-
aret. He convinced her that to
marry the divorced Townsend
would be a disastrous blow to the
church, coming after the marriage
of the Duke of Windsor to a di-
vorced woman, and after the di-
vorce of Anthony Eden. A third
such marriage, he said, might rock
the authority of the church of
which her sister was the head
with the title "Defender of the
Faith."

The appeal of the Duke of Edin-
burgh was more personal. He
warned that Margaret and her
husband would wander through
life like the Duke and Duchess of
Windsor, with no permanent home,
turning up at Long Island dinner-
like that which recently preceded
the killing of William Woodward
Jr.

So the princess, because of love
for her sister and duty toward the
Church, gave up the only man she
had ever loved.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Usher Board Meets

The November meeting of the
Usher Board of Mt. Pleasant
Baptist church was held Monday
with Mrs. Nellie Adams as hostess.

The meeting opened with a scrip-
ture reading by the pastor, Rev.
W. H. Hughes, who read the pas-
sage "Let not your heart be trou-
bled" and gave a talk on faith.
Prayer was by Hobart Rollins.
Martin Anderson led the group in
singing the song "Blessed Assur-
ance."

Following the business meeting
ice cream and cookies were served
to Rev. Hughes, Martin Ander-
son, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Rollins,
Mrs. Juanita Fields, Mrs. Willie
Canterbury, Mrs. Stella Barnhill
and Mrs. Nellie Adams, hostess.



Tony Curtis asks George Nader for a smoke in this scene from
Universal-International's "6 Bridges To Cross," to show at the Grand
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bishop Says Decline In Religion Stems From Welfare State

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. —
Roman Catholic Bishop William A.
Scully of Albany, N. Y., said Sun-
day night the "welfare state" and
"powerful economic and social
forces" have led to the decline of
religion in the United States.

The Rev. Scully, speaking at the
41st National Conference of Catho-
lic Charities, said "private organi-
zations, religious and secular,
have been overshadowed by the gi-
gantic power and influence of the
so-called 'welfare state.'"

"The state has assumed control
of the marriage contract. Disillu-
sioned spouses seek release in
easy divorce, annulment, separa-
tion or dissolution of their mar-
riages. The unemployed, the sick,
the injured worker, the aged, look

to the state for security and sup-
port."

He charged "moral and spiritual
values" have been "isolated from
religion and are now said to be
found in the so-called 'Democratic
way of life.'"

George E. Henegan, St. Louis,
president of the National Confer-
ence of Catholic Charities, said
that "never in history has there
been less courage by secular lead-
ership to face the real issue under-
lying the problems of the home,
the family and particularly the
adolescent."

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I can do all things through
Christ that strengthens me.—Phil.
4:13.

God has given us immeasurably
more strength than we have used.
Faith moves mountains.

He gave her a look that you
could have poured on a waffle.—
Lardner

State Police Stage 17 Gambling Raids In Cook County

CHICAGO — State police
made 17 gambling raids in Cook
County Monday night, adding fuel
to the sizzling feud between State
Police Chief Phil M. Brown and
Cook County Sheriff Joseph Loh-
man.

The state police confiscated
gumball machines and "jar
games" in the Cook County estab-
lishments a short time after Loh-
man had said he will ask a grand
jury investigation of Brown.

Seventeen persons were arrested
in the raids.
Lohman and Brown began quar-
reling last week when the state
police chief announced he would
make gambling raids in six coun-
ties, including Cook, without warn-
ing local authorities.

Lohman called Brown's state-
ment "malarkey" and announced
Monday he would ask the state's
attorney to arrange for a grand
jury investigation of Brown.

Uncooked smoked meats will
stay fresh longer if they are wrap-
ped in a vinegar-dampened cloth,
in waxed paper, and then stored.

The Daily Register 25c a week

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BATTERIES
\$9.95
Exchange
LEO RICHMOND'S
SERVICE STATION
Granger and Sloan Streets

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

FROZEN CUSTARD FROZEN CUSTARD

LOBSTER \$1.75

8 oz. tail — French Fries, Salad

The Dari-Bar Cafe
Carrier Mills
Pho. 2173

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort
CHOPS SPAGHETTI SHRIMP CHOPS SPAGHETTI SHRIMP

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Open Seven (7) Days a Week for You...
11 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Delicious Hot Dog with flaky bun 15c
Home-Baked Ham Sandwich 25c
Bar-B-Q Burger 25c
Bar-B-Q Pork Sandwich 25c

Root Beer, Tangee Orange, and Coke
Shakes and Malts, all flavors.
Sundaes, Cones, and Jumbo Banana Splits
Pints 25c, Quarts 50c, 1/2-Gallons 95c,
in two flavors, Vanilla and Chocolate.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Chocolate Tastee-Freez in Cones, Sundaes,
and Splits!

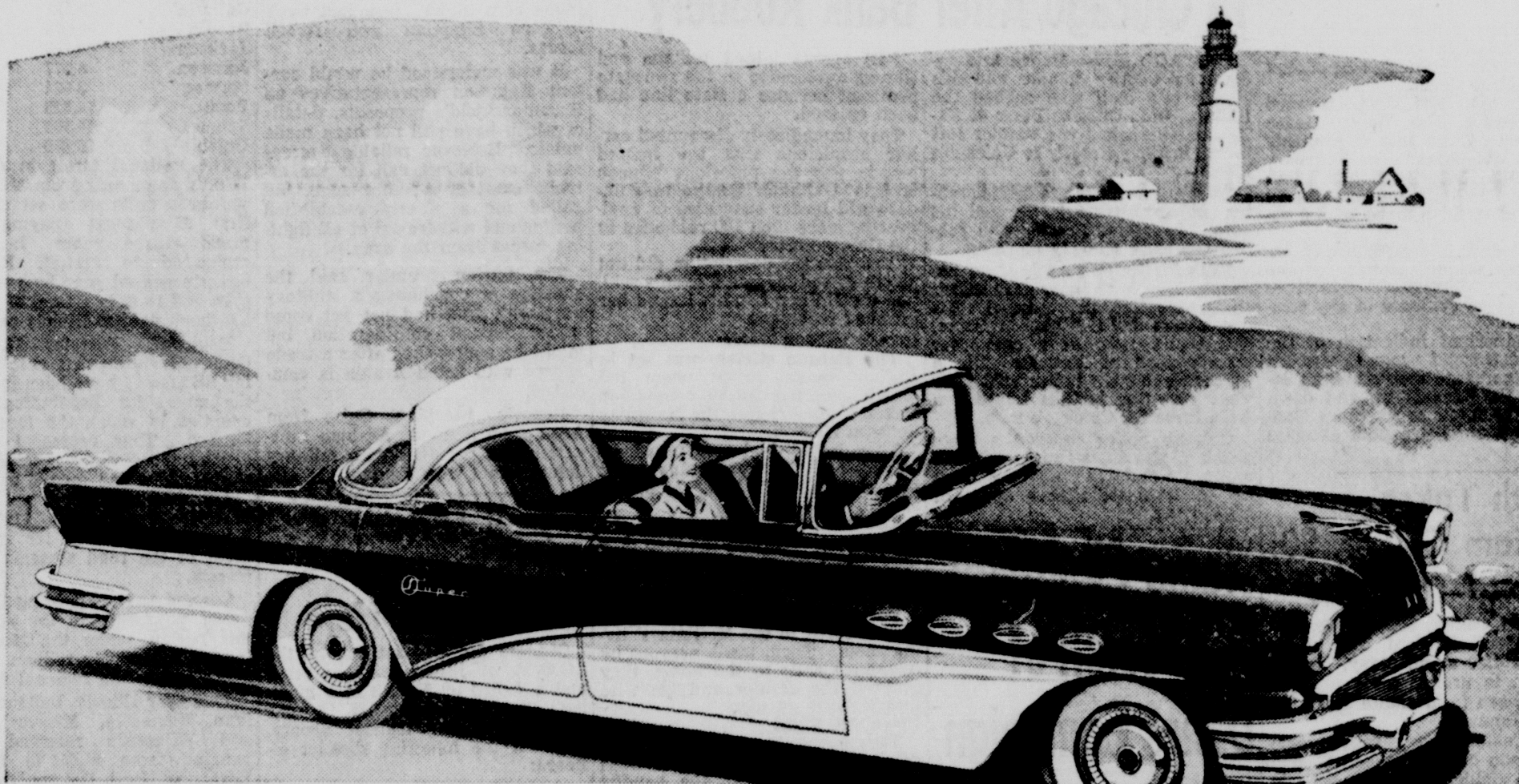
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317 East Poplar
Dave, Alice, and Antoinette

For '56

New Sweep-ahead styling

New Sizzle to match



The 1956 Buick
SUPER 4-Door Riviera

WHAT YOU SEE pictured here is Buick for
1956—and it nods to no equal for looks
and action.

You can judge the first part as your eyes rove
from the wind-splitting "V" of that gleaming
grille to the sassy slant of that rear-fender
profile.

And you see it in every clean-sculptured line
—in the rich new fabrics—in the smart color
harmonies—in the jewel-like fittings—in every
detail of décor.

But what you see from the curb is more than
matched by what you feel at the wheel—and
you can take that as gospel.

For this Buick gets its zoom from a big 322-
cubic-inch V8 engine loomed to a new record
high in power and compression—and from a
spectacular new advance in Variable Pitch
Dynaflow.*

Great New Getaway With Better Gas Mileage

What's new in the '56 Dynaflow is this: in the
first inch of the pedal's travel—and not with
wide-open throttle—your Buick gets going from
a standing start like a lark leaving the nest,
with not a hint of hesitation between take-hold
and take-off.

It's acceleration that's silk-smooth, instant and
certain. And you get it—along with a bountiful
boost in gas-saving mileage—right in the nor-
mal driving range, where your gas pedal spends
most of its time.

But comes an emergency—a sudden need for
safety-surge action to get out of a tight spot—
and you floor the pedal to switch the pitch of
this airplane-inspired Dynaflow. Instantly and
smoothly, you're at full-power acceleration—a
thrill beyond words.

There's a lot more we could tell you about
these great new Buicks for 1956.

About a brilliantly styled new instrument panel.
About a superb new ride with deep-oil cushion-
ing. About a wholly new front-end geometry
that adds a serene "sense of direction" and a
new ease of handling to every Buick's every
inch of travel.

About greater new safety, too—from smoother,
surer, Safety-Line brakes—from new Safety-
Aim headlamps—from new interlocking safety
latches—from a new Safety Power Steering—from
the added protection, at your option, of
seat belts and a soft padded cover on the instru-
ment panel. Plus, of course, the extra safety of

panoramic windshield visibility, of tubeless
tires, of Safety-Ride rims, of torque-tube
stability.

But the best way to get the whole story of the
best Buick yet is right at the wheel of one of
these '56 beauties. Drop in on us this week and
let the thrills fall where they may.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only
Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on
Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest
extra cost on the Special.

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for PILE PAIN

Thornton-Minor Ointment is a complete formula with special ingredients to relieve itching, burning, pain and reduce swelling. Goes to work instantly; lasts for hours. Proved clinic formula—ointment or suppositories, \$1.00. Insist on Thornton-Minor Pile Ointment—at all drug stores.

Stratton Visits Menard Prison

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. William G. Stratton visited Menard Penitentiary and Security Hospital today, part of his inspection tour of each of the major state institutions. The governor inspected the State Prison Farm at Vandalia and Alton State Hospital Monday. He will hold his regular "open house" at his statehouse office Thursday, and also has scheduled a mansion reception for county chairwomen and an appearance at a Marine Corps dance here. He and Mrs. Stratton will be honored at an Illinois County Club dinner Saturday. Monday he will address a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity at Knox College, Galesburg.

Social and Personal Items

Party for Store Personnel at Rainbows

A party was enjoyed after closing hours last night at the Rainbow Rexall drug store by the employees. Vance Langan of the St. Louis branch of Rexall was present and showed films on the manufacture of Rexall Super Penicillin. Langan explained the national contest whereby 10 1956 Fords are to be given away in December.

Plans were also made for the boys' and girls' prizes which Rainbow Rexall drug store will award to the winner of the contest closing Dec. 23, an announcement of which appears in today's Daily Register. Pumpkin pie, whipped cream and coffee were served at the close of the meeting. Present were George N. Herrmann, David Abell, Phil Kane, Mrs. Leda Chaney, Mrs. Freda Keltner, Mrs. Ina Cain, Mrs. Lorelei Keltner and Mr. Langan and Bob Keltner, store manager.

Centralia Woman Pleads Guilty to Evading Tax

SPRINGFIELD — A Centralia tavern operator pleaded guilty and nine others pleaded innocent today to pinball machine gambling charges which grew out of a sweeping raid by federal agents on Oct. 5.

Mrs. Bertha L. Deley pleaded guilty in Federal Court to a charge of evading the \$250 occupational tax on coin-operated gaming devices.

She was fined \$100, and U. S. Dist. Atty. John B. Stoddard Jr. said she would also be required to pay the tax-plus-penalty or \$375. Stoddard said agents who raided Mrs. Deley's establishment and 29 others in central and southern Illinois found 1,500 pinball machines being used for gambling. He said evasion of the \$250 tax was costing the government \$500,000 a year in revenue.

Those who pleaded innocent included Raymond D. Cluck, Mascoutah; William S. Chapman, Peoria; and Harold Hollycross and Mrs. E. M. Chenot, joint proprietors of a place at East St. Louis.

All of those arraigned were freed on \$500 bond.

Use cabbage as a main ingredient for summertime salads. Try combining shredded raw cabbage with orange sections and crushed pineapple.

TUMS
TOP SPEED "On the Spot"
Relief for Acid Indigestion
Only 10¢ a roll

Guests at the B. W. Henley home here are Mrs. M. P. Mathis of Lone Beach, Calif., and Mrs. A. A. Anderson of Memphis, sisters of Mrs. Henley; Lt. and Mrs. Tom Aaron of Fort Campbell, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henley of Clayton, Mo. Frederick Henley, who is a sanitarian employed by the city of Clayton, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henley and Mrs. Aaron is the daughter of Frederick Henley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pate, Granite City, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobbs, 630 North Webster. Mr. Pate is a car inspector for the Litchfield and Madison railroad.

Calendar of Meetings

The Morrisville PTA is sponsoring a chili supper Thursday, Nov. 10, at the school for the benefit of the school. Besides the chili, home made candies will be sold. A rummage sale and a variety show will furnish entertainment. A king and queen will be crowned after the variety show. The public is cordially invited. Serving will start at 5 p. m.

A hot dog and chili supper will be held at Mitchellville school Thursday beginning at 6 p. m. for the benefit of the school.

There will be a meeting of the Citizens' Advisory board at the Salvation Army hall on West Locust street tonight at 7:30. John Biggers, chairman of the drive recently concluded, will make a final report to the board.

The Aletha Fuller circle of the First Baptist church meets with Mrs. Corby Wickham, 219 East McIlrath, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Virginia Howe, chairman.

The executive committee of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church parlor at 1 p. m. Wednesday. The general meeting will follow in Wesley Center at 2 p. m.

The Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the church for a report. The Mary Setten circle will be hostess. The general meeting will follow with Mrs. Dale Sullivan in charge of the program.

The Naomi Sunday school class of McKinley Avenue Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mattie Rodgers, 721 South Granger, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

U. S. May Provide Defensive Arms for Israel

WASHINGTON — The United States hinted today it may provide Israel with some defensive weapons to offset Communist arms shipments to Egypt.

State Department press officer Lincoln White told a news conference that the United States has not reached a decision yet on sale of arms to Israel. Then he added:

"The United States has stressed repeatedly that it will consider the sale of arms for legitimate self-defense, but will not participate in an arms race." He said it is possible to provide some arms without violating U. S. policy to avoid a Middle East arms race.

White pointed out that this government had a 1952 agreement with Israel under which arms could be sold to that country.

Israel is preparing a list of defensive weapons it wants from the United States to counter the Russian-backed shipment of Communist arms to Egypt. The list is expected to be presented to the State Department in a matter of days.

29,000 Shoe Workers Strike

ST. LOUIS — Some 29,000 shoe workers were on strike today against two major manufacturers in the biggest walkout ever to hit the footwear industry.

Nine thousand employees of the Brown Shoe Co. today joined 20,000 organized production and maintenance workers of the International Shoe Co., the world's largest, in a work stoppage after failing to reach agreement on a new contract.

The International employees went on strike Monday when a joint negotiating committee of AFL, Boot and Shoe Workers and CIO United Shoe Workers unions rejected a 10 per cent wage increase pro-rated over a three-year period.

Brown employees walked out today when the firm failed to better the offer. The unions demanded a 12 per cent increase over a two-year period.

Cordovan leather, made of horsehair, has the closest grain of any leather. It takes its name from Cordova, Spain.

LITTLE LIZ
A cocktail party is a place where most of the people are unable to grasp anything more complicated than a highball.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Hetherington, 217A West Poplar, a girl named Cheryl Dee, weighing eight pounds, nine ounces, born today. Mrs. Hetherington is the former Betty Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fulkerson have received word of the birth of a daughter, Lydia Ann, born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fulkerson of Oxford, Ohio. The baby was born Nov. 2 and weighed six pounds, 12 ounces.

Seeks Divorce

A praecipe for divorce has been filed in circuit court by May Cofield, who seeks a divorce from Ben Cofield.

The Daily Register 25c a week

Just Received the Past 3 Days!
"Special Event"
300 NEW ALL WOOL



Vals. to \$16.95
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- FLARED
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All by nationally advertised makers!
All new 1955 fashions!

See these unusual fashions Wednesday and Thursday!

Open Thursday 'til 8 P. M.

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"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"

You don't have to dig deep to get style

Rock-Knit

You'll get the most for your money — without skimping on style — in a Rock-Knit topcoat. Newest fall shades and patterns... finest imported and domestic wools... and priced way below what you'd expect. See them today!

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MEN'S WEAR

Our Clothes Are Not Expensive... They Just Look That Way

Pankey's Bakery Salutes THE U. S. ARMY

THERE IS NO FINER CAREER THAN THE DEFENSE OF OUR COUNTRY!

SEND A "CAKE OF THE WEEK" TO YOUR BOY IN THE ARMY!

THIS WEEK IT'S THE LUSCIOUS
CHOCOLATE WHIPPED CREAM CAKE

50¢ AT YOUR GROCER'S OR AT PANKEY'S

A PRODUCT OF

PANKEY'S BAKERY

"Baked Fine Since 1909"



Don't Miss The "Lucky Leroy" Show, Monday through Friday at 6:30 P. M. on WSIL-TV, Channel 22

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Just think of yourself as a 17-year-old girl who hasn't heard from the boy who fell in love with her on vacation, and you'll cry too!"

An Illinois Mining Camp

JOHN W. ALLEN
Southern Illinois University
Now it is uranium, and Geiger counters are clicking over the rocky spots of Illinois. Perhaps it would be more nearly correct to say Geiger counters are failing to click. Whichever it may be, click or no click, men are still seeking treasures to mine.

The present day search for minerals is not a new one. The first white men—mostly Frenchmen—coming to explore Illinois looked for metal deposits. They were disappointed in their quest for gold and silver; they did, however, find lead and zinc deposits and salt springs. They needed the lead—for it could be made into bullets—but zinc was considered a waste product. Salt was a necessity, but the sparse population required only a small amount of it. Lead offered the greater mining opportunity and was accordingly developed early.

Workable deposits of lead were found at two places in Illinois. These places—one in Jo Daviess county and the other in Hardin county—were separated by the length of the state. The deposits in Jo Daviess county were the most plentiful and could be more easily mined. They were, therefore, the first exploited, apparently before much, if any, note had been made concerning the deposits in Hardin county.

French Reports in 1700
The lead deposits about Galena were mentioned in reports by the Frenchman, LaSalle, about 1700. He located them on the "River of Mines," a small river that entered the "Great River" in its east bank and he indicated that the Indians were working there.

Records give evidence that lead has been mined there almost continuously from that time until the present day. Many men early came to the region to try their fortunes. By the 1820's mining was a booming industry and Jo Daviess county had become a typical mining region much like those of the West a generation or so later.

Winters in the Galena region were often severe and mining during that season was difficult. Mining thus tended to become a somewhat seasonal occupation. Many of the men coming to mine lead came in boat loads or companies, and they stayed in the region during winter months. This movement in groups was to better protect themselves against the hostile Indians.

Groups from southern Illinois would arrive each spring at about the same time that the fish called "suckers" migrated upstream to feed and spawn. Because of this coincidence in time, the migrant Illinoisians became known as "suckers", a nickname later applied to all Illinoisians.

Zine Now of More Value
The miners from downstate Illinois did not particularly appreciate this nickname which similar groups from the Missouri-Arkansas region seemed so happy to apply. The "Suckers" therefore retaliated by calling their fellow miners from west of the Mississippi "Pukes", saying the region whence they came had taken a vomit. Because some of a third group had been buried in pits that had been burrowed into the hillside in mining small pockets of ore, they were called "Badgers" after an animal of the region that lived in hillside burrows. Badgers and Suckers are still mentioned. Pukes, not sounding so nice, is less often applied. In addition to the lead it exported, Galena thus "exported" three widely known nicknames.

Still operate in Jo Daviess county and process their ores for smelting. There are also numerous small mines—sometimes operated by farmers as a part-time job. These dig ore from the pockets found on their farm and take it to the larger plants for processing. The worth-

Markets

LIVESTOCK
ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. 4/8—Livestock:
Hogs 11,000; 180 lbs up steady to weak, spots 15-25 lower; lighter weights weak to 25 lower; bulk mixed No. 1, 2, 3, 180-220 lbs 13.50-13.75; several lots No. 1, 2, 190-215 lbs 13.85-13.90; about 100 head 14.00; mixed grades 230-280 lbs 13.00-13.50.

Cattle 5,200; calves 1,300; unevenly lower; virtually nothing done although few small lots medium and good quality stocker and feeder steers 16.00-17.00; vealers steady; good and choice 22.00-26.00; prime to 29.00; commercial and good 14.00-21.00; slaughter calves in liberal supply and very slow.

Sheep 1,700; market not established.

Chicago Produce
Live poultry: Unsettled; 20 trucks.
Chicago Poultry Board price changes:
Hens: Colored over 5 lbs. 20¢ a lb.; colored 5 lbs. and under 24¢; hybrid, bareback, leghorn and No. 22, 16¢.
Butter: 605,217 lbs.; steady; 90 score 53.
Eggs: 12,377 cases; white large extras and mixed large extras 46¢ a doz.; mediums 36¢; standards 41¢; current receipts 34.

L. SIMPSON CO.
Successors to O. L. Woods Co.
INCOME TAX SERVICE
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Local Agent, Chicago Title & Trust Co.
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USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

(1) Notices

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
Estate of Margaret Jane Brown, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that December 5, 1955, is the claim date in the estate of Margaret Jane Brown, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

JANE BROWN
Administratrix
JOHN W. BIGGERS
Attorney 101—

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
Estate of Gertrude E. Hopkins, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, December 5th, 1955, is the claim date in the estate of Gertrude E. Hopkins, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

TOM HOPKINS, SR.
Administrator
CHOISSER and BUTLER
Attorneys for Administrator. 101—

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
Estate of James N. Sims, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, December 5th, 1955, is the claim date in the estate of James N. Sims, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

EUGENE T. SIMS
Administrator
HARRY L. McCABE
Attorney for Administrator
Wasson Building
Harrisburg, Illinois. 101—

MARIE FRAILEY
BEAUTY SHOP MOVED TO
420 S. GRANGER

Marie Frailey's Beauty Shop has been moved from 13 S. Granger to 420 S. Granger, next door to Murt's Cafe. Her apprentice operator is Ada Lee Sullivan DeNeal.

RYTEX PERSONALIZED STATIONERY says, "I was thinking just of you," because it's custom-made. Beautiful French Deckled paper with tissue lined French Deckled envelopes. Choice of white paper with blue envelope linings and blue lettering . . . Blue paper with blue envelope linings and blue lettering . . . Grey paper with mulberry envelope linings and mulberry lettering . . . or green paper with green envelope linings and green lettering. Name and address in Script or block lettering. 100 French Deckled Single Sheets and 50 Tissue lined Deckled Envelopes \$3.25. Order for Christmas Gifts now. Register Commercial Department, Distinctive Printing in Record Time. 109-1f

FOR YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS,
Ph. 26, Velma's Beauty Shop. 1—

In Memoriam
In Loving Memory of
FINLEY and CHARLENE
ALDRIDGE

Father passed away 4 years ago Nov. 9, in 1951.
Mother passed away 5 years ago, Nov. 2, 1950.

MRS. PHYLLIS ELDER and
A. 2-c ROBERT S.
ALDRIDGE.

GREEN BROS. HARDWARE, EL Dorado, will be open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fri. Nov. 11th. Veterans' Day. 113-3

REMEMBER THE DORRISVILLE PTA chili supper and entertainment, Thurs., Nov. 10, starting at 5 p. m. 113-1

Bazaar Thursday

Nov. 10, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the Presbyterian church.

Homemade chili, pie, cake and coffee will be served all day. GIFTS: Aprons, Toys, Needlework, potted plants, baked goods, candy, white elephants, canned goods, fancy enough for the Christmas tree. Beautiful handmade articles and good food.

SHOP AT NIGHT AT UZZLE'S: Eldorado store open Mon. through Fri., till 9 p. m. Carrier Mills store open Mon., Wed. and Fri. till 9 p. m. 110-1f

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(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

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ALWAYS WONDERFUL
WEATHER INDOORS
HEATING — COOLING
36 MO. TO PAY
STAIN'S, Phone 923W

TREE TRIMMING SERVICE:
Topping, pruning, removing. All spraying. Insured. Ph. 1051-W after 5 p. m. 86-1f

PHONE 37, SKAGGS ELECTRIC
Co., for repairs on your automatic washer — all brands — We Know How! 13—

BAKER TV SERVICE
Day, Nite, Sunday
Ph. Galatia 48-C

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL
carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz. Ph. 216-R. 1-1f

WATER WELL DRILLING. QUEN-
tine Ritchey, Carrier Mills, ph. 3273. 36-1f

DOWDY
Radio & TV Service
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Except Sunday
900 Longley St. Ph. 197.

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERV-
ice. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 1-1f

PHONE 55
ARMSTRONG FURNACES, COAL,
GAS AND OIL.
Air cooled and water cooled air conditioning. Stokers and gutter-ing.
CITY COAL YARD AND
TIN SHOP 285-1f

Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R
Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales
and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers

(3) For Rent

4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, \$25
mo. J. B. Moore, 720 S. Ledford,
Ph. 48-W. 112-2

3 RM. MOD. FURN. APT. PVT.
bath and ent. Ph. 591-M. 112-2

4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, WITH
large enclosed porch, \$25 mo. Ph.
318-J. 112-3

DESIRABLE OFFICE ROOMS
and suites in Rose bldg. Air con-
ditioning if desired. See Atty. L.
M. Hancock or Hudson Muggs. 31—

3 RM. MOD. APT. DR. E. M.
Travelstead. 39-1f

3-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED
apartment; pvt. ent. and pvt. bath.
115 South Vine street. *80-1f

5 RM. HOUSE AT 205 E. WOOL-
cott. Ph. 310-W. 113-2

NEW SUPER CITIES SERVICE
station and restaurant on highway
45 in Harrisburg. For information
Ph. 1372, Marion, ask for Orville
Strobel. 104—

6 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE.
Everybody's Drug Store. 113-3

MOD. APT. CALL AT FASHION
Palace or 322 W. Poplar. 49-1f

(4) For Sale

COAL, ALL GRADES. CALL Wal-
ter Blackwell, Milwau Addition. *111-3

RYTEX PERSONALIZED STA-
tionery says, "I was thinking just
of you," because it's custom-made.
Beautiful French Deckled paper
with tissue lined French Deckled
envelopes. Choice of white paper
with blue envelope linings and blue
lettering . . . Blue paper with blue
envelope linings and blue lettering
... Grey paper with mulberry en-
velope linings and mulberry letter-
ing . . . or green paper with green
envelope linings and green letter-
ing. Name and address in Script
or block lettering. 100 French
Deckled Single Sheets and 50 Tis-
sue lined Deckled Envelopes \$3.25.
Order for Christmas Gifts now.
Register Commercial Department,
Distinctive Printing in Record
Time. 109-1f

TWO REDBONE HOUNDS, MALE
and female. Walter Blackwell,
Wilmoth Addition. *111-3

7 MOS. OLD FEMALE POINTER
bird dog, 115. Clarence Henshaw,
Stonfort, Ill. *112-2

DRESSER, BOOKCASE, RUG. 28
W. Logan, Apt. 17. 113-3

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

PERSONALIZED — ADDRESS
Labels. Your name and address
printed on gummed labels. Ideal
for stationery, envelopes, greeting
cards, checks, books, or loaned
items. 300 for \$1.00 at Harrisburg
Printers, 22 South Vine. Phone
1180. 65-1f

FOR THE BEST IN TERMS AND
trade-in allowance, make your next
automobile purchase from PORTER
& KENT CHEVROLET CO., SHAW-
NEETOWN. 62-1f

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,
oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker.
Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 1-1f

PHONE 55
Blue Bird Coal, all grades. City
Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-1f

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER, ALL CO-
lors. At lowest prices. Harrisburg
Printers, 22 South Vine. *1-1f

RUBBER STAMPS AND MARK-
ing devices of all kinds, in stock
and made to your order. Quick
service and lowest prices. Harris-
burg Printers, 22 S. Vine, Phone
1180. 289-1f

USED ADMIRAL TABLE MODEL
TV, 100.00. C. F. GIDCUMB, East
Side Square. 113-2

STRETCH YOUR CLOTHING DO-
llars at the Bargain Store, Upstairs,
18 1-2 W. Poplar. 111—

STOKERS, FURNACES AND
plumbing supplies, O'Keefe Lum-
ber Co., Carrier Mills. Terms. 170—

TRY "SKON" FOR PIMPLES AND
acne. Guaranteed! SKAGGS PHAR-
MACY. 101-10

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, STAND-
ard size, 418 W. South. *112-3

4 ROOM HOUSE ON LOT 53X190
ft. in Dorris Hts. Phone 675-W.
*110-6

WARM MORNING HEATER.
Good condition. \$25. Clint Butler,
Liberty Rd. *113-3

FIREPROOF SECURITY BOXES.
\$11.75, also suitable for small wall
or desk safes—now available at
Harrisburg Printers, 22 South
Vine. *29-1f

A. C. MODEL B. TRACTOR AND
equipment, also clover hay. Lee
McCormack, Hbg. *113-2

4 RM. GAS HEATER, COMPLETE
with blower and thermostat con-
trol. Used 3 mos. Very cheap.
Ph. C-Mills 4281. 111-3

FILL ALL THOSE EMPTY CON-
tainers. Big assortment of plants
10c and 15c each. Also beautiful
tropical plants for the home or
office at reasonable prices. FORD
FLOWER SHOP. 113-1

GOOD USED GAS RANGE, \$75. C.
F. GIDCUMB, East Side Square. 112-2

VACUUM CLEANERS
are our only business.
O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon.

WINTER COAT, MISSES SIZE 14,
beautiful shade of blue, fitted style
with fringed stole, \$20. Alta Por-
ter, 629 S. Granger after 5 p. m. 112-1f

PERSONALIZED — CLOTH LA-
bels. With your name and address.
No sewing — just iron on. Used on
all clothing by children, homes,
travelers, military personnel. 50
assorted color labels for \$1.00 at
Harrisburg Printers, 22 South
Vine. Phone 1180. 65-1f

1955 BENDIX TV 21-INCH
screen. Reasonable. Ph. Co.
53-F-13. 113-2

4 ROOM SIZE NEW PERFECTION
oil heater with blower, used one
month. \$99. C. F. GIDCUMB, East
Side Square. 112-2

BOY'S SUIT AND SPORT COAT,
age 14, in excellent condition. See
Wanda Fort, Carrier Mills. 113-2

SEE OUR SELECTION OF BOYS'
Tom Sawyer shirts, jackets and
slacks. Henshaw's Clothing, Car-
rier Mills. *102-20

5 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE,
Wed. and Thurs. 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
705 S. Granger. 113-2

YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE
sense at UZZLE'S in Carrier Mills
and Eldorado. 110-1f

'48 CHEVROLET, 4-DOOR. PH.
3642 Carrier Mills after 4:40 p. m.
*113-3

FOR HIM — GIVE A USEFUL
welcome gift. An electric razor.
SKAGGS PHARMACY has all
brands: Remington, Sunbeam,
Schick, Ronson, Norelco. Skaggs
will give trade in on your old razor.
Skaggs give DOUBLE EAGLE
STAMPS. Save money, SHOP AT
SKAGGS for electric razors for
men and women. 110—

BIG 4 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE,
Wed. and Thurs. All kinds and
sizes of clothing, miscellaneous.
121 S. Ledford. 113-2

FRYERS: DRESSED ON FRI-
day by order, also dressed hens.
Philip Gill, Galatia, Ph. 75-W-11. 97—

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE SOW
and 4 weaned pigs. Woodrow Owen,
Liberty. 113-1

GOOD CLEAN GAS RANGE, 317
S. Cherry. 107-2

WARM MORNING HEATING
stove, 100 lb. size. 211 W. Sloan,
Ph. 739-M. *113-1f

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

DRIVE A LITTLE WAY, SAVE A
lot. Shop at UZZLE'S in Eldorado
and Carrier Mills. 110-1f

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND
oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand
and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard,
Ph. 507-W. 1-1f

FINER FURNITURE AT LOWER
cost at UZZLE'S, in Eldorado and
Carrier Mills. 110-1f

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS. PLAS-
tic letters and decals in all sizes.
Stick to any smooth surface. Eco-
nomical. Harrisburg Printers, 22
S. Vine. 1-1f

SAVE MORE ON FURNITURE
at UZZLE'S. Night shopping hours
for your convenience. 110-1f

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"... I could make more money
by getting a job in the Register
Want Ads!"

LUMP COAL \$7.50 TON, EGG
coal \$7 ton, nut coal \$6 ton, de-
livered. Also kindling. Inq. 1100
Longley or ph. 1440-R. 110—

4 ROOM HOUSE ON LOT 53X190
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*110-6

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S. Cherry. 107-2

WARM MORNING HEATING
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Ph. 739-M. *113-1f

COAL ALL GRADES. GEORGE
Chaney, 625 W. Lincoln. Phone
1129-R. *99-30

BABY PARAKEETS, ALL CO-
lors. C. F. Xanders, Dorris Hts.
Phone 794-R-3. 109-6

TURKEYS: 40c LB. ON FOOT. \$1
extra for dressing. Roy Lane, Hbg.
RFD 3, ph. 51F-2. *112-14

Israel, Squeezed Between Mountain, Sea, Ready for Life or Death Struggle

EDITORS NOTE: Veteran United Press Correspondent Peter Webb covered the Palestine War in 1948 and then the Korean War. He recently covered the disturbances in North Africa.

By PETER WEBB
United Press Staff Correspondent
TEL AVIV, Israel AP — This tiny Jewish state, squeezed between the mountains of ancient Judah and the Mediterranean, is preparing if necessary to fight a life or death battle.

That is how serious the Israelis regard the Sinai Desert clashes

with Egypt which exploded four nights ago into the worst outbreak of Arab-Jewish warfare since the 1949 armistice agreement.

Official Israeli figures said 6 Jews and 50 Egyptians were killed in the El Auja battle 40 miles south of Gaza where the blinded Sampson, shorn of his hair by Delilah, brought down the palace on the Philistines.

Cabbie Reveals Attitude
A Tel Aviv taxi driver summed up the attitude here.

"Six dead and not one over 19," he said. "All were good boys but we have no choice. Either we fight for freedom or we learn to swim."

With their backs against the sea, Israel's 1,700,000 population is preparing to fight if necessary rather than leave their first national home since Biblical days.

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the United Nations truce supervisor for Palestine, flew back here Sunday with a U. N. truce plan for the tense frontier area.

Arms Balance Upset
But the Israelis, while hoping for peace, believe that Czech arms shipments to Egypt have altered the Middle East balance of power so drastically that an Arab coalition may launch a war of annihilation against the 7-year-old Jewish state.

An Israeli government spokesman said, "And remember, this war, if it comes, won't be like World War II or Korea. There will be no quarter for us and the objective will be to drive us into the sea."

"Look at the map and see how

Admits Burglarizing 3,000 Churches

FAIRMONT, Minn. AP—Eugene Smith, 23, admitted today that he burglarized 3,000 churches in the United States, Mexico, and Canada because "I have a grudge against churches."

Smith said he couldn't stand the attitude of persons who refused jobs to reformatory graduates such as himself.

"Often I applied for jobs after I got out of the reformatory and was turned down," he said in his confession. "The same people who turned me down go to church on Sunday. They preach one thing and do another. I wanted to hurt them."

Police Chief George Cavers said Smith admitted stealing about \$25,000 in an 18 month vendetta against churches.

Smith, a lanky Toledo, Ohio, native, was arrested after he tried to ship three ceremonial swords taken from the Church of Latter Day Saints here to a resort where he had been staying. He was charged with grand larceny.

narrow that margin is," he said. At one point north of Tel Aviv along Israel's 950-mile border with the Arab states the country is only seven miles wide. Its maximum width is 41 miles.

Across the border at El Auja, near the "Hill of Sleep," Jewish and Egyptian forces face each other with their fingers on the trigger.

Whether the trigger will be pulled depends on U. N. truce efforts and the ability of the Geneva powers to find some formula for lasting peace.

Murder in Haiti

by John W. Vandecrooks
Distributed by NEA Service, Inc. Copyright 1955 by John W. Vandecrooks

XX
I loped down the corridor, out the door which opened on the after deck, then found the right window. Someone took me by the arm. My nerves had deteriorated badly. I squeaked like a startled mouse.

It was Lynch. In his prowling he had come on me. Not unnaturally, he wondered what I was up to. I told him.

A bell rang. The sound cut clearly through the low murmur of voices in the cabin. It was Meer's telephone. I could hear the German answer it. Lynch, who had been listening with me and whose hearing was abnormally acute, plucked at my sleeve and began to run softly but swiftly down the deck. I followed him.

We reached the aft door of the port corridor and opened it a cautious crack in time to see the door of cabin G open. Lily Wyndam, looking amused, angry, and rather crestfallen all at once, emerged first. Meer followed her at once and closed the door after them.

"It may be that I shall not be very long," The Sea Hero's face took on an expression like that of an unweaned and hungry calf. "After when I have finished I shall to your cabin come?"

"You certainly to my cabin shall not come," said Lily acidly. "Then to you I shall telephone?"

"Yes. Call me up sometime," said Lily, and with a final leer Siegfried Meer proceeded up the corridor.

"Hist!" I said through the crack in the door behind her.

"Who histed?" asked Lily in a low voice.

As Meer disappeared Lily joined us on the deck outside.

"Who phoned him?" Lynch demanded. "Who phoned him?"

"Herr Manfred Braun," said Lily bitterly. "He wanted, I gathered, to talk to Meer at once. With Siegfried it was clearly not to reason why. Practically tore him from my arms. I was quite impressed."

Viggo Sand's smooth, large, pasty-blond countenance turned a vivid shade of pink. Then, with a massive gesture, he shrugged his shoulders, turned his back on us and strode across the room.

Apparently now willingly enough, the big man reached among the books and undid some sort of catch. Two sections swung out at right angles, revealing a conventional enough panel of dials, knobs and finger switches.

With a few touches of his big, yet oddly graceful fingers, Sand showed Lynch how it worked. A turn of one big knob activated the

Junction Man Dies At Daughter's Home

William M. Thompson, 85, Junction, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Alta Bakas, Buckner, Monday morning.

Besides Mrs. Alta Bakas he leaves five daughters, Mrs. Emma Cowser, Elgin, Mrs. Wilma Bradley, Mrs. Alma Smith, Mrs. Lela Stacey and Mrs. Nell Stacey, all of Junction.

The body was returned from the Smith and Edwards funeral home in Ridgway to the home in Junction to lie in state.

whole contrivance. A row of lesser knobs were marked B, through K; Captain, Engine Room, Wireless Room, and so on.

Sand touched a switch. "This is the loud speaker. But I advise you use the earphones." He indicated a pair already plugged in and hanging on a hook. Lynch had already pulled up a straight chair and was beginning to fit them to his head.

This outwardly commonplace little Englishman had a perfect knowledge of German. I knew that he had spent more than a year of World War II inside Germany as an Allied secret agent.

At last he pulled the earphones off, turned two knobs, knocked down a couple of switches and sat frowning at the wall.

Lynch made mouthing motions and wagged his eyebrows at me to indicate he would have more to say on the subject when we were outside.

Something had been preying on my mind, which couldn't wait.

"I can't make out Viggo," I whispered. "Didn't he strike you as remarkably incurious?"

Lynch closed one eye in an elaborate wink. Bending down, he opened one of the doors of the built-in cabinet. Even my inexperienced eyes recognized a tape recorder.

"While he was showing me the board," Lynch murmured softly, "he turned this on."

"So he could listen later at his leisure?"

"But," Lynch whispered happily, "I turned it off!"

(To Be Continued)

Former McCormick Community Resident Is Fatally Injured

Eugene Parsons, 51, former resident of the McCormick community and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parsons, was fatally

injured in an automobile accident Sunday night near Elgin where he had lived for some time.

The body will be returned to the Thornton funeral home in Stonefort Wednesday night. The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p. m. at Zion church east of Ozark.

The Daily Register 25c a week

You Must Get Your Money's Worth!

... Whether you buy a new car, a used car, or a service job, at

B. W. Rude Motor Co.

Make Your Selection Now from the DISTINGUISHED



THE REGISTER COMMERCIAL DEPT.
Phone 147
Harrisburg, Ill.

IRVIN APPLIANCE COMPANY

OLD FASHIONED

SALE!

Good Merchandise at the kind of prices you like to pay

Gas and Oil Space Heaters

New 65,000 Perfection Gas Circulating Heater	\$114.95
New Small Vented Gas Heater	\$14.95
New Gas Bath Room Heater	\$4.50
New 70,000 BTU Automatic Gas Floor Furnace	\$134.95
	Was \$134.95
New 55,000 BTU Perfection Oil Heater with midget Pilot	Now \$74.95
	Was \$99.95
New 50,000 BTU Perfection Oil Heater with midget Pilot	Now \$49.95
New 50,000 BTU Safe Way Oil Heater, was 99.95	Now \$40.00
Used 70,000 BTU Norge Oil Heater, large console type	\$24.50
Used Medium Size Nat. Gas Space Heaters, vented, A-1 shape	\$19.50
Used Oil Floor Furnace, complete	\$25.00
Slightly Used 70,000 BTU 2 Burner Deluxe Oil Heater	Now \$125.00

W/Blower and Automatic Controls, Oil Barrel Rack and Hook Up — New \$250.00

RANGES

New Hardwick Gas Range	\$99.50
Deluxe w/Griddle — Was \$219.95	NOW
Tappan Gas Range	\$169.50
New Apt. Gas Range	\$59.50
Slightly Used Dutch Oven	
Maytag Gas Range	Save \$100.00
Modern	
Used Gas Ranges	\$29.50 up
A-1 Shape	
Used Apt. Elec. Range	\$24.50

Laundry Equipment

New, Slightly Scratched — Was \$214.95, NOW	
Maytag Deluxe Ironer	\$149.95
New 1955 Model	
GE Automatic Washer	\$199.95
New Deluxe — Was \$299.95	NOW ONLY
GE Automatic Washer	\$234.50
New Model Maytag	
Automatic Washer	\$249.95
New Hamilton Gas Dryer	\$189.95
Used Maytag Deluxe Ironer	\$49.50

COAL HEATERS

Used 100-lb. Warm Morning Jacket Type Coal Heater, A-1 shape	\$39.50
Used Moore Coal Circulating Heater, A-1 shape	\$29.50
New Coal Heater, 19" x 21" bowls,	SAVE \$60.00

MISCELLANEOUS

20 gal. Gas Water Heaters, automatic	\$69.50
20 gal. Gas Water Heaters, glass lined 10 yr. tank	\$89.50
GE Disposalls, special model	\$68.00
GE Disposalls, regular \$114.95 model	\$89.50
10 - 12 qt. Galvanized Buckets	29c
GE Lite Weight Irons	\$9.95
Close Out on New GE Dishwasher, 1955 models	\$149.95

See Our Big Selection of Miscellaneous Traffic Items — Save Now and Lay Away For Christmas — Special Pre-Season Prices!

See the New 1956 Magnetic Door, Revolving Shelf GE Refrigerator!

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT ON ALL 1955 GE REFRIGERATORS!

New GE Roll-Eazy Vacuum Cleaner!

IRVIN APPLIANCE CO.

615 East Poplar Phone 1146

Power? You bet!

The fabulous Thunderbird Y-8

Ford goes like the Thunderbird! This exciting new "Go"-power will let you smile at hills, have new confidence in passing. The Thunderbird Y-8 engine can be yours at no extra cost, for it is the standard eight in all Ford Fairlane and Station Wagon models.

Beauty? Of course!

Inspired by the Thunderbird

The new '56 Ford and the fabulous Ford Thunderbird are really look-alikes! You can see the resemblance in every long, low line ... every graceful contour. And you can expect to be envied no matter where you may drive in your new '56 Ford.

Safety? Only FORD gives you LIFE GUARD DESIGN

Even more important than Ford's Thunderbird looks and go is Ford's exclusive new Lifeguard Design. It gives you extra protection from serious injuries in accidents. To cushion you from the steering post, Ford has a deep-center Lifeguard steering wheel. To reduce the possibility of doors springing open under impact, Ford has Lifeguard double-grip door latches. To help lessen injuries from impact, Ford offers optional seat belts and Lifeguard cushioning for control panel and sun visors. A new double-swivel Lifeguard rear view mirror is designed to "give" under impact. But, come in! See how safe, how beautiful, how powerful a car in Ford's field can be.

You'll be safer in a

'56 Ford

The fine car at half the fine-car price

WILSON-TAYLOR

FORD SALES, INC.

312 EAST LOCUST HARRISBURG, ILL. PHONES 296 - 297

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, WSIL-TV, 9:30 P. M. THURSDAY

Carpentier Revokes 141 More Driver Licenses

SPRINGFIELD — Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier today announced revocation of 141 and suspension of 19 drivers' licenses, chauffeurs licenses and driving privileges.

Driving while intoxicated resulted in 114 of the revocations, and 22 were caused by mental and physical disabilities. Cook County residents accounted for 69 of the actions, downstate residents for 82 and out-of-state residents for 9.

Total revocations for 1955 are 5,512 and suspensions 905.

No vice president of the United States ever has been assassinated, but seven have died in office.

Old? Get Pep, Vim
Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger

MEN WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, all in, exhausted. Take new, higher-potency Ostrin Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40—by body old, run-down just because lacking from, increases vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quit being old. "Get-acquainted" size 50¢. At all druggists.

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

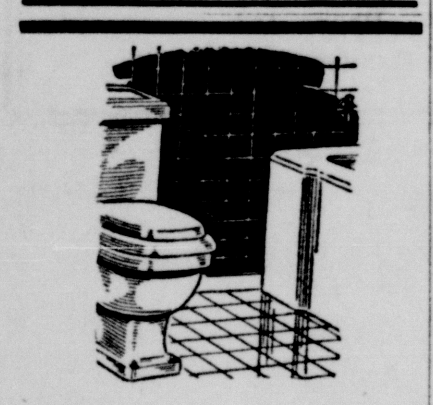
- Keeps your home warmer in winter
- Saves up to 40% of your fuel bills
- Keeps your home cooler in summer
- Adds fire protection to your home
- Safeguards your family's health

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS, SEE

ARCHIE ABNEY

HOME SUPPLY

217 S. GRANGER



TOILET STOOL AND TANK, MINUS SEAT,

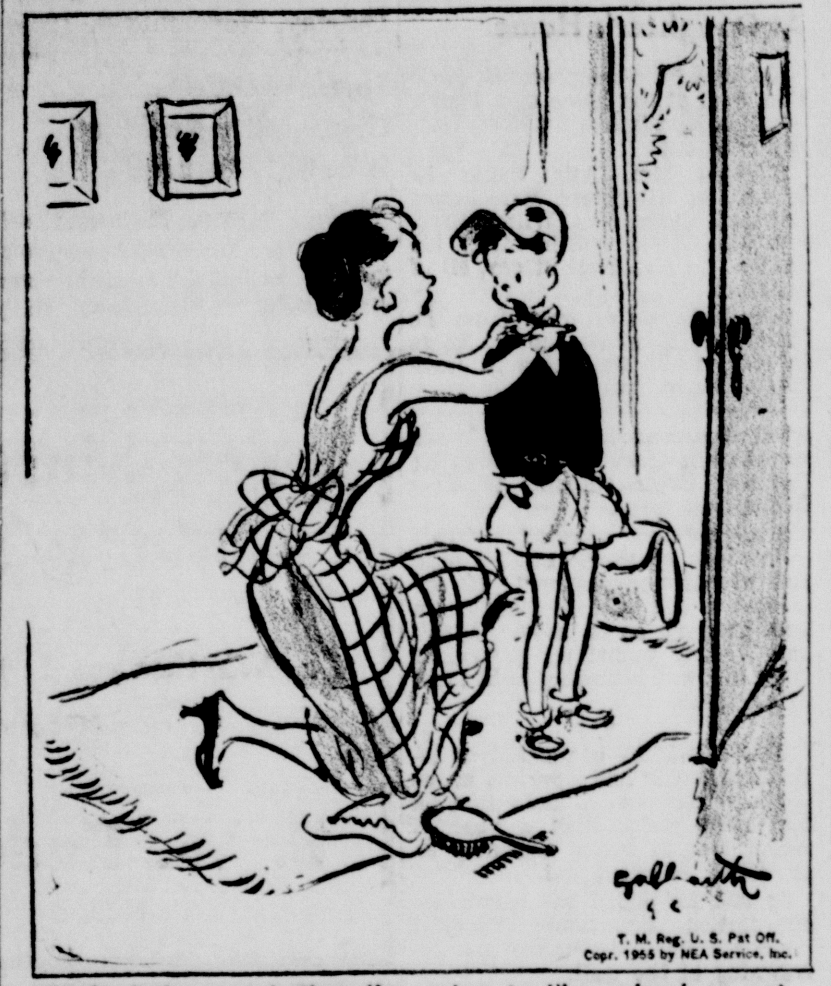
\$25

ALVEY ELECTRIC

Cor. Locust and Mill Sts.
Harrisburg, Ill.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I don't know whether I'm going to like school or not, Mom—I've had it pretty easy all my life!"

Herbert E. Mott Sr., Former Resident, Dies in California

Herbert E. Mott Sr. died Nov. 3 in a hospital in Redondo Beach, Calif., following an attack of pneumonia. Funeral services were held yesterday at his home.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mott and was born and reared in Harrisburg where he resided until 35 years ago when he and his family moved to Redondo Beach.

Mr. Mott is survived by his widow who resides at 415 Emerald Street, two sons, Valjean and Herbert Jr., both of Redondo Beach, and a daughter, Mrs. John E. Kielhorn of Portland, Ore.

UN Postpones Deadlocked Election To Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United Nations General Assembly after a record 21 ballots today postponed for two weeks the deadlocked Security Council election between the U. S.-backed Philippines and Yugoslavia.

The assembly cast nine ballots this morning but failed to break the deadlock.

However, U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., speaking in favor of the postponement, told the assembly that "a new idea" had been put forward for consideration which made it advisable to suspend the voting.

Barbara Hutton Weds Tennis Star

VERSAILLES, France — Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton, 42, married German tennis star Baron Gottfried von Cramm, 46, here today.

The wedding ceremony took place in secrecy at the town hall outside the famed Versailles chateau. The ceremony was performed by Andre Migot, Versailles mayor and National Assembly deputy.

It was the sixth wedding for the dime store heiress and the second for Von Cramm who served a period in jail in 1938 on a morals charge.

Miss Hutton divorced her fifth husband, Dominican playboy Porfirio Rubirosa, last July. She went to Tangier after that with Von Cramm for two months in her Arabian Nights palace there.

Rites at Carrier Mills Thursday 2 p. m. for Mrs. Bert Jenkins, 72

Mrs. Mattie Jenkins, 72, wife of Bert Jenkins, died at 11:15 p. m. yesterday at her home, 1200 West Main in Marion.

She leaves one son, Hubert Jenkins, Appleton, Wis., and one sister, Mrs. Essie Shetler, Chicago.

The body is at the Thornton funeral home in Carrier Mills where the funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Pleasant Ridge cemetery in Pope county. Dorothy Lingfelter will officiate.

State Police Battalion Commander Suspended

SPRINGFIELD — State Police Superintendent Phil M. Brown today said Capt. Henry Engstrom, battalion commander of the Rock Island and Sterling districts, has been suspended.

Brown said the suspension took place last Friday. He said no formal charges have been filed, but the suspension was "for actions unbecoming an officer, insubordination and disrespect for his superiors."

STERLING, Ill. (UP)—Capt. Henry Engstrom, battalion commander of the Rock Island and Sterling state police districts, said today he will fight his suspension before the State Police Merit Board.

Mrs. John Smith Dies at Eldorado

Mrs. Mary A. Smith, 71, died today at 9:15 a. m. at the Eldorado nursing home. Her home was at 2100 Saline avenue in Eldorado. She had been sick for over two years.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church in Eldorado.

Surviving are her husband, John Smith; two sons, Lawrence Smith, Anna, Glen Smith, Evansville, and three grandchildren.

The body lies at the Eldorado funeral home and funeral plans are incomplete.

Peron Seeks Small Home in Panama

PANAMA — Ousted Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron today began looking for a small home in Panama so he can settle down in exile and finish writing his life story.

Peron postponed for "business reasons" a short courtesy visit he had planned today to Nicaragua, his original destination when he left Paraguay.

Accused Slayer Like Wild-Eyed Hermit at Trial

CHICAGO — Accused cop-killer Richard Carpenter, whose attorneys plan an insanity plea, looked like a bearded, wild-eyed hermit at his trial today.

Carpenter threw himself on the floor and howled like a baby when his trial got underway Monday. He was expected to reappear today in the same baggy jail costume, sporting matted hair and an 1½ inch beard.

The 26-year-old gunman, who once prided himself on his clean-cut appearance and taste for grand opera, was captured in one of Chicago's greatest manhunts last Aug. 18.

He is accused of shooting down Detective William Murphy in a subway station Aug. 15 and of holding a terrified family hostage for 23 hours before his capture.

Jail officials said he fought off attempts to shave him or cut his hair after he was imprisoned.

His trial got off to a dramatic start when during a recess, Carpenter kicked a bailiff and then flung himself face-down on the floor, howling and screaming.

Six bailiffs hauled the kicking, scratching prisoner into the bullpen, where he refused to come out. Four husky bailiffs finally persuaded him and Carpenter reappeared in the courtroom, shuffling in his leg irons and making strange gestures to his relatives.

Mrs. Elmer Browning Dies at Eldorado

Mrs. Tillie Browning, 79, wife of Elmer Browning, died at the Eldorado nursing home at 2 a. m. today.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Cox funeral home in New Haven. Rev. Henry Davis will conduct the service and burial will be in Union Ridge cemetery.

Speeding Train Hits Truck; Three Killed

LA SALLE, Ill. — Three men were killed late Monday when a speeding Burlington Road Zephyr passenger train smashed into their pickup truck.

The victims were identified as Alfred Zimmerline; Ken Zimmerline, believed to be Alfred's father; and Leon Taylor. All were Mendota, Ill., residents.

The Daily Register 25¢ a week

Red Sox Get Mickey Vernon, Porterfield in Trade with Senators

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox today acquired first baseman Mickey Vernon, pitcher Bob Porterfield and two other players in a big nine-man trade with the Washington Senators.

The Red Sox also acquired south-

paw pitcher Johnny Schmitz and outfielder Tommy Umphlett—a former Red Sox player—in exchange for pitchers Dick Brodowski, Truman Clevenger and Al Curtis and outfielders Karl Olson and Neil Chrisley.

The big deal was announced simultaneously by Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin in Boston and by the Senators in Washington.

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Services Each Evening Except Saturday, at 7:15,
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Stirring Devotional Messages by
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MAIN STREET IN CARRIER MILLS

The First National Bank of Harrisburg

and

The Harrisburg National Bank

will be closed until 11:00 a. m. tomorrow, November 9th, out of respect to the memory of H. O. Buell, vice-president and cashier of the Harrisburg National Bank, and so that bank employes may attend the funeral services.

Cardinals' Wally Moon to Play in Puerto Rico League

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 8 — Wally Moon, who as an outfielder was 1954's National League rookie of the year, will spend the winter playing in the Puerto Rican League to improve his chances of taking over as first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals next season, General Manager Frank Lane announced Monday.

Moon ranked second only to Stan Musial among the Cards' regular hitters last season, and is now

regarded as their No. 1 first baseman since Musial has been returned to the outfield. But Lane said he would give Joe Cunningham and Tom Alton a "thorough chance" at first during spring training. Both have had a go at it at various times in recent years.

Moon hit .304 two years ago but dipped to .285 last season while increasing his home-run output from 12 to 19.

He probably will play for Mickey Owens' Ponce club, leaving for the Caribbean about Dec. 1. Lane said that if the Ponce club couldn't wait that long, "I'm sure there are about 16 other clubs that would like to have him on their roster."

Sooners 'In' Orange Bowl; Texas Aggies May Be Barred from Play in Cotton

By United Press

The streak-riding Oklahoma Sooners are "in" as far as the Orange Bowl is concerned, but it looks like the Texas Aggies may be "out" of the Cotton Bowl.

Reaves Peters, commissioner of the Big Seven conference, confirmed Monday he has told Oklahoma to "go ahead and make plans to compete in the Orange Bowl" as the Big Seven representative. Maryland, current leader of the Atlantic Coast Conference, looms as the Sooners' probable rival in a meeting of teams now ranked No. 1 and No. 2 nationally.

Oklahoma became the first team in the nation to land a major bowl berth when it walloped Missouri on Saturday, 20-0.

Here's why the Sooners have clinched: The only team that can beat them out for the Big Seven crown is Nebraska, and the Huskers are barred from the Orange Bowl because they played in it last year. The only other team that can at least tie Oklahoma is Colorado, and the Sooners beat them earlier this year — which eliminates them.

Hopes To Meet Maryland

George L. Cross, president of Oklahoma, said he hopes Maryland will be the Sooners' bowl rival because "naturally we would want to play the highest ranked team possible."

But the situation was far from sunny for the Texas Aggies, who are leading the Southwest conference race that normally leads to the role of host team in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. The Aggies currently are under a two-year conference probation period that banned post-season competition.

In Bryan, Tex., Paschal Price, sports editor of the Bryan Daily Eagle, questioned whether this ban was "legal" under conference by-laws. Price quoted a section of the by-laws which reads "the conference football champion shall play in the Cotton Bowl game, and permission of the conference is not necessary."

Section Never Amended

Price claimed that, since this

section never was amended on May 14 when the conference put the Aggies under probation, that the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bowl.

But Edwin D. Mouzon of Southern Methodist, president of the South-West Conference, took sharp issue with Price and insisted that the action barring the Aggies superseded anything previously in the by-laws.

He said that it was his idea — which has not yet been approved by the conference — that, should the Aggies win the title, the runner-up team would get the bowl bid. If there is a tie for second, the team which defeated the other would get it. If the Aggies should tie for the title, the other co-champion would get it.

Officials of the Cotton Bowl game, other than league officials, had nothing to say about the dispute.

Fight Results

NEW YORK — (St. Nick's) — Danny Giovannelli, 150½, of Brooklyn, outpointed Danny Jo Perez, 151, New York, (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Charlie Slaughter, 134½, Newark, N. J., outpointed George Collins, 137½, New York, (10).

NEW ORLEANS — Kenny Lane, 138½, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Kid Centella, 137, Nicaragua, (10).

Equality Opens Home Season Tonight

The Equality high school basketball team opens its home season tonight, hosting Enfield.

Equality pried open its 1955-56 schedule travelling to Cave-in-Rock and scoring a 46-44 upset. This was a Greater Egyptian conference game and put Equality on top of the league standings.

Bull Pups Come From Behind to Tie West Frankfort

Like the Bull Dog game against West Frankfort last Friday evening, the Bull Pup football game at Frankfort last night ended in a tie.

The Pups came from behind last night after being held scoreless the first half and the game ended 13 to 13.

West Frankfort took the opening kickoff and drove to a touchdown, then scored again 15 seconds before the half ended to grab a 13 to 0 lead.

Jerry Hicks, however, took the opening kickoff of the third quarter and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was made to make the count 13-7.

Late in the last quarter Gary Aldridge blocked a Frankfort punt and then drove to a touchdown, Bob Clark going over for the score from the five. A plunge for extra point failed.

The Bull Pups will end their season at Taylor Field Saturday night, meeting the Benton freshman-sophomore team.

Carrier Mills Graders Win Two from Galatia

The Carrier Mills grade school first team won its seventh basketball game against no losses last night in a 78-48 victory over Galatia in a Midget conference contest. The second team defeated Galatia, 31-18, to give Carrier Mills a sweep of the two games.

Individual scoring for the first team game is as follows:

Carrier Mills—Van Hoy 12, Taborn 28, Fitts 13, Williams 19, Holmes 3, Shelton 3, Galatia—Boylett 18, W. Hefflin 8, Phelps 5, Pittman 10, Gardner 3, Sutter 2 and B. Riddle 2.

A charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol was filed in county court today against Harry Garnett of Harrisburg. He was arrested on East Walnut street yesterday.

Looking At Sports

By BILL MELTON

David Nelson, 201 East Dayton street, Harrisburg, was the best of the "you pick 'em" contestants last week, picking seven football games correctly, missing one and also missing the two basketball games. The basketball games threw everyone for a loss and of course the Harrisburg-West Frankfort tie game wasn't expected.

According to the dope, Harrisburg would win and Carrier Mills and Cave-in-Rock were odds-on favorites to take the basketball games. But Equality beat Cave, Rosiclaro did the same to Carrier Mills and West Frankfort got a tie out of the Bull Dogs.

David didn't do badly on the score of the game of the week either, listing it as 12-7 Harrisburg. He was the only one to give WF a chance to score and picked it right, at 7 points.

The "you pick 'em" blank for games to be played this week end—this will be the last of the football contests as most southern Illinois schools close out the grid season Nov. 11. There will be a few games played later, notably the Benton-at-West Frankfort game Thanksgiving Day.

Look over the games to be played, circle the name of the school you think will win and list a score for the game of the week. Then forward the blank to The Daily Register office and you are a contestant.

Herrin at Marion
Fairfield at Eldorado
Carmi at McLeansboro
Anna at Johnston City
Chester at Sparta
Carbondale at Murphysboro
West Frankfort at Centralia
Mt. Vernon at Salem
Pinckneyville at Du Quoin
Harrisburg at Benton
(game of the week)

Name
Address
City

The SIU homecoming parade Saturday morning was a dandy. Took about an hour and a half to pass a point as approximately 40 bands and the same number of floats covered the parade route.

The Harrisburg and Carrier Mills high school bands were in the parade line and really made fine showings.

Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., has announced the TRA Grantland Rice scholarship. The scholarship is for the most likely prospect in America to become a fine sportswriter and is for four years and covers all expenses.

The scholarship has been established by the Thoroughbred Racing Associations of the United States, Inc. and has been set up at Vanderbilt as it is Mr. Rice's alma mater.

The scholarship grants up to \$1800 a year to cover all expenses at Vanderbilt and an additional \$500 to meet the expense of summertime experience at locations where the holder of the scholarship may learn one or more phases of the sport of thoroughbred racing.

Any student in high school preparing for a liberal arts course in college is eligible.

A preliminary application form is at The Daily Register. Anyone interested, come by and take a look at it.

Grid Fatalities Drop Sharply; Four Reported

LOS ANGELES — Football fatalities have dropped sharply during the current season compared to the previous two years, the football fatalities committee of the American Football Coaches Assn. reported today.

Floyd R. Eastwood, chairman of the committee, said four deaths caused directly by football injuries were reported to him up to Nov. 1. For the same period in 1954 there were 12 deaths and in the comparable 1953 period 11 fatalities were recorded. Eastwood said some fatalities may have occurred this season which were not reported to him.

Eastwood, dean of students at Los Angeles State College, said three of the 1955 fatalities were high school players, all in Southern states. The fourth was a college player.

Head injuries caused all of this year's fatalities, Eastwood said. It is too early to determine if the sharp drop in deaths is the result of more thorough coaching or incomplete reporting, Eastwood said.

The football fatalities committee has recommended better player warm-ups, more thorough equipment inspection and more physical examinations to help reduce injuries and deaths on the gridiron.

The 1955 fatalities reported so far were Phil Lewis, 16, Sheridan, Ark.; Max Campbell, 18, Danville, Va.; Steve Thompson, 17, Nashville, Tenn., all high school players and Ray Dennison, 26, Colorado A&M, Fort Collins, Colo.

Walker Named Houston Manager

HOUSTON, Tex. —Harry (The Hat) Walker, who managed the St. Louis Cardinals the greater part of last season, today was named manager of the Houston Buffs Texas league team for 1956.

Bull Dogs to Close Out Grid Season at Benton Friday Afternoon

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs close out the season in a 2 p. m. Armistice Day grid battle at Benton Friday.

Harrisburg right now is in second place in the South Seven behind Herrin, but could finish in absolute first if Marion were to upset Herrin Thursday night and the Bull Dogs were to trounce the Rangers the following day.

However, few are expecting the big upset at Marion although things just as strange have happened. Just last Friday night, for example, West Frankfort, in last place, held Harrisburg to a tie. And the following day Illinois, with just a fair season, really poured it on Michigan. Also, Harrisburg will find it has its hands full against Ralph Davison's Rangers.

Injuries Hurt Locals

The locals must play hard to win and win they must to stay up near the top. Because, if things went wrong, the Bull Dogs could find themselves down in fourth place when the season is over. That is, if Benton beat Harrisburg and West Frankfort in its last two conference games and Centralia beat West Frankfort, both would finish ahead of the locals.

Mt. Vernon already has finished the loop season with 3-3.

Right now Harrisburg has 3-1-1 in the conference and is in second place behind Herrin's 4-1-0. Benton has a 2-2 mark in the South Seven.

Harrisburg has a much better overall mark than Benton, but with injuries besetting the team, the boys have had trouble rounding into early season form the last few games. The Bull Dogs are 6-1-1 for all games, compared with Benton's 3-2-2.

McKenzie Drops Out

In other games this week West's fastest halfback who has been hurt in game after game since the Centralia tilt Oct. 14, has dropped from the team because of his injuries. He was taken out the first time he carried the ball last Friday night.

Two new injuries cropped out last week. Lyndell Stacey, guard, cut a finger last Tuesday which required 12 stitches to sew it up and did not even suit up for the Frankfort tilt. Ronnie Williams, center, suffered a cut over the eye which required four stitches. It came during the game.

So Coach Lawrence Caluffetti is in dire need of reserves as he prepares for the season finale.

In other games this week West Frankfort will be at Centralia in an Armistice Day contest, a South Seven tilt. Carbondale will be at Murphysboro, Mt. Vernon at Salem, Chester at Sparta, Anna-Jonesboro at Johnston City, Cairo at Poplar Bluff, Mo., Carmi at McLeansboro and Fairfield at Eldorado. The Fairfield-Eldorado game is at 7:30 p. m.

Oklahoma Takes Top Rating; Maryland Second

NEW YORK — Oklahoma's slick Sooners, with a string of 26 victories and an almost certain berth in the Orange Bowl, replaced Michigan today as the No. 1 team in the United Press college football ratings.

For the fourth week in a row, voting was close for the top three places as Michigan State moved up behind runnerup Maryland to comprise the new member of the nation's "big three." Michigan, upset by Illinois, dropped all the way to sixth place after leading the ratings for four straight weeks.

The leading coaches who make up the United Press rating board were sharply divided this week in the voting for the top team. Oklahoma received 12 first-place ballots, Maryland 11 and Michigan State eight. The only other team to attract first-place votes was fourth-ranked UCLA with four.

In the matter of points (distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th places), Oklahoma compiled 305, Maryland 285 and Michigan State 280.

Tie for 10th Place

What usually comprises the United Press "top 10" became a "top 11" this week as Ohio State and West Virginia tied for the No. 10 ranking. In addition to Ohio State, this week's other newcomer in the top 10 was Texas A & M, which jumped three spots to the No. 9 rating.

The teams which filled the fifth to eighth rankings in order following UCLA were Notre Dame, Michigan, Texas Christian and Georgia Tech. UCLA attracted 259 points; Notre Dame 223; Michigan 117; TCU 80; Georgia Tech 74; Texas A & M 68, and Ohio State and West Virginia 60 each.

Texas A & M's jump from 12th to ninth represented the biggest advance among this week's top 10 teams. Michigan State and Texas Christian each moved up two places, while Oklahoma, Maryland, Notre Dame, and Ohio State each advanced one spot from last week.

West Virginia, which struggled to a 13-7 victory over weak George Washington Friday night to remain undefeated and untied, dropped two places, while Georgia Tech, held to a 7-7 tie by Tennessee, fell one.

Oklahoma, which sweeps aside its outclassed opponents with ease, has only Iowa State, Nebraska, and Oklahoma A & M left on its schedule. Maryland has games remaining against Clemson and George Washington.

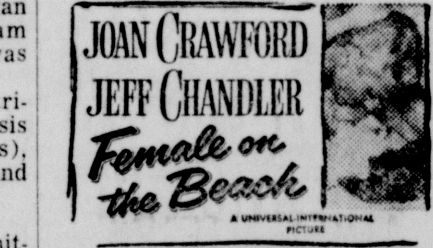
Both these top teams have won the national championship before, Maryland in 1953 and Oklahoma in 1950. If they remain undefeated and finish the regular season in the 1-2 spots, the Terrapins and Sooners undoubtedly will stage a showdown in the Orange Bowl.

Navy, held to a 7-7 tie by Duke, dropped out of the top 10 into the No. 11 ranking. For the third week in a row, not enough teams received votes to comprise a "second 10." Following Navy came Auburn, Mississippi, Illinois, Stanford and Duke, with Mississippi State and Yale tied for 18th place.

The South Seven standings:				
Team	W	L	T	
Herrin	4	1	0	
Harrisburg	3	1	1	
Centralia	3	2	0	
Mt. Vernon	3	3	0	
Benton	2	2	0	
Marion	1	4	0	
West Frankfort	0	3	1	

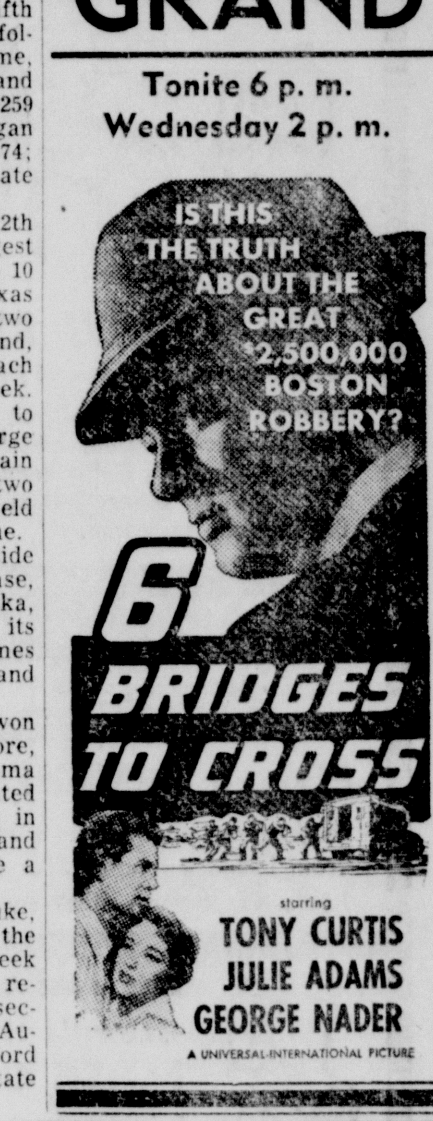
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Here is one car concerning which most motorists have a meeting of minds. And never before has Cadillac left so little room for argument as in 1956!

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Surely no one could ride in a new Cadillac and not agree that it is the Standard of the World. Its new fabrics and leathers are luxurious almost beyond belief . . . and its new interior appointments have been crafted with a jeweler's skill.

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Truly, the evidence on the side of Cadillac has never been more abundant—or more apparent—than it is today.

Why not pay us a visit soon—and see for yourself?

We'll be delighted to introduce you to Cadillac's great new styling . . . and to arrange a demonstration at the wheel . . . and to acquaint you with Cadillac's two new models, the Sedan de Ville and the Eldorado Seville.

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Columbia FIRE ARROW BICYCLE
with Bendix Multi-Speed Power Brake
Speedy, easy-rolling, fully equipped! Has Therm-O-Matic frame, electric horn, 2-speed gear shift, Delta headlight, white sidewall tires, other "extras." In bright fire red with grey trim.



GIRLS' GRAND PRIZE

Columbia DeLuxe Speedliner BICYCLE
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Easy-riding, luxury equipped! Has lightweight frame and saddle, chrome headlight, electric horn, chain guard, built-in kick stand, white sidewall tires, plus other special features! A red and grey beauty!

BOYS' PRIZES

GIRLS' PRIZES

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Easy to Use Any Time Brownie Hawkeye FLASH OUTFIT
Includes camera, flashholder, batteries, 8 flashbulbs, 2 rolls of film, directions.

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**Prowler's Story
May Clear
Mrs. Woodward**

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. (AP)—Police indicated today the belated confession of a derelict prowler may clear Mrs. William Woodward Jr., of all suspicion in the shotgun slaying of her multi-millionaire husband.

The prowler, Paul W. Wirths, Jr., admitted to police Monday he probably made the noise which alarmed Mrs. Woodward into firing at her husband in the dark. He said he climbed to the flat roof of the Woodward mansion about 2 a. m. on Oct. 30 and, forced open a door to a guest room directly above Mrs. Woodward's sleeping quarters.

Wirths said the butt of his shotgun banged against the jam of the guest room door and he became entangled in a curtain as he stepped inside the room.

A few minutes later, he said, he heard the roar of a shotgun blast. The shot he heard was the one which felled Woodward in the darkened hallway on the floor below. "It sounded like a cannon. I ran like hell and jumped off the roof," he said.

Wirths volunteered the confession which changed the complexion of the case. When he was first arrested Nov. 1 he maintained he hadn't been on the grounds of the Woodward home the night Woodward was shot.

**Defense Dep't to
Close 32 More
Military Facilities**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department plans to close down 32 more military facilities that compete with private business. The additional facilities announced Monday bring to 46 the number scheduled for closing by early February.

Asst. Defense Secretary Thomas P. Pike said the shutdowns continue the administration's "aggressive program to take the government out of competition with private enterprise where this can be done without endangering the national security."

The Daily Register 25c a week

L'I' ABNER



**Former GE Executive Asks
Congress to Restrict or
Break Up Giant Firms**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former big business executive told Congress today it should sharply restrict, and even break up, General Motors and other giant corporations.

Theodore K. Quinn of New York, a former vice president of General Electric Corp., said the government should stunt the growth of corporate giants. He made the statement in testimony prepared for the opening session of Senate Monopoly subcommittee hearings on General Motors. The hearings will last four weeks.

Quinn proposed setting a limit of perhaps 100 million dollars on the net worth of a corporation. Firms larger than that would incur increased income tax rates and would not be allowed to absorb other companies. Their officers and directors could not serve other companies. The giant firms would be required to publish profit and loss statements and balance sheets for each department yearly.

Could Avoid Penalties
He said a firm could remove itself from this class and the attendant special penalties by breaking up into smaller companies.

General Motors is the nation's largest manufacturer, with annual net sales of 10 billion dollars, annual net profits of one billion dol-

**Plane Blows Two
Tires on Landing;
None of 29 Hurt**

CHICAGO (AP)—A four-engine Eastern Airlines DC7 blew two tires on landing at Midway airport Monday night.

However, none of the 24 passengers and five crewmen aboard was injured, an airlines spokesman said.

The plane, flight 106, originated at Miami, Fla., and had stopped at Atlanta, Ga., on the four hour flight.

The airline spokesman said the plane rolled to a "normal" landing and did not leave the runway after the tires on the right landing gear blew out. Passengers were not even "shaken up," he said.

Another possible mishap was averted at the same airport Monday night when an alert ground crew warned a United Air Lines plane that its nose wheel was frozen.

The United plane was coming in for a landing when American Airlines ground crew noticed its nose wheel was cocked at an improper angle.

The warning was relayed over the radio communications tower and the plane, flying from Denver, circled the airport until ice which had frozen the nose wheel melted away.

**Miss Ona Banks, 50,
Former Resident,
Dies in Pontiac, Mich.**

Miss Ona Banks, 50, former resident of Harrisburg, died Sunday at 11 p. m. in Pontiac, Mich. She had been sick for one week. Miss Banks moved from Harrisburg to Pontiac 13 years ago.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Wilson, also of Pontiac, who is to arrive in Harrisburg tonight.

The body is scheduled to arrive in Harrisburg Wednesday morning on the New York Central and be received by the Turner funeral service.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Dorrisville Social Brethren church.

Lots of times you have to pretend to join a parade in which you're not really interested in order to get where you're going—Christopher Morley

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**By Al Capp Club Doorman Leaves
\$185,000 Estate**

CHICAGO (AP)—Thomas W. Burns, doorman at the swank Chicago Athletic Club for 45 years, apparently used stock market tips from members to build up a \$185,000 estate, it was revealed today.

Burns died Oct. 27 at the age of 75. State examiners opened his safety deposit box at a bank and found it was crammed with stocks worth \$180,000, plus about \$5,000 in United States bonds.

The Daily Register 25c a week

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History to Strike Again at Gettysburg



ENTRANCE TO GETTYSBURG WHITE HOUSE is simple, unmarked gate where Pennsylvania State Police trooper stands guard.

Will Move White House Functions To Ike's Farm

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — (NEA) — They're preparing for history to strike here again.

This time it takes the form of moving the functions of the White House to Ike's 496-acre farm on the edge of town when the President is well enough to make the trip some time in November.

History struck here first when the Union and the Confederacy clashed in the bloody Civil War battle of Gettysburg.

But as of now, Gettysburg citizenry is inclined to rate Ike's expected arrival ahead of the neatly stacked cannon balls, rusty field pieces and stone monuments which line the highway into town.

During the remainder of Ike's term much of the work of the White House will be done in Gettysburg. Preparations now under way make that certain.

Unsettled details include the exact date of Ike's arrival and how long it will be before he can begin using the White House in Washington as a part-time office.

There is also the chance that doctors will want him to go some place where he can get more sunshine for a few weeks this winter. Gettysburg can be raw in the winter.

However, he will be coming here soon, bringing the bulk of the work of the White House with him.

Two telephone cables, each with 26 lines, have already been strung into Ike's residence from near-by Hanover, Pa. That is the main toll and exchange point for the independent United Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania which serves the area.

This work was done in cooperation with the Army Signal Corps. The United switchboard in Gettysburg will be handling some of the White House calls. Some will come through Hanover. The cables also include private lines connecting Ike's residence directly with Washington. There will have to be some kind of small switchboard on the farm itself.

This new communications line will be adaptable to any telecasting of presidential messages or speeches which Ike might make direct from his residence.

This year Ike bought a 21-acre section of land which borders both his property and the official national battlefield preserve. Workmen are busily putting up a fence around this new section to aid the security efforts of the Secret Service.

On the national park land, a few hundred feet from the entrance to the farm, workers are now installing a large parking lot. They have

National Official To Confer With Girl Scout Council



Miss Shirley Hutchinson

Miss Shirley Hutchinson, member of the Girl Scout National field staff, will be in Harrisburg on Nov. 10 to 11 to confer with members of the Saline County Girl Scout Council.

Miss Hutchinson, whose headquarters are in Chicago, is a community adviser in the Great Lakes Region, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

A graduate of Lake Forest college, Miss Hutchinson joined the national Girl Scout staff in 1954, after several years experience as a newspaper reporter and editor of industrial publications.

The purchase of a permanent camp site and shelter is being considered for the Scouts in Saline county and the proposed site will be inspected by Miss Hutchinson during her visit.

Recently a four day Girl Scout course was held at Karel park by Mrs. Robert McFarland of Quincy. Fourteen women took the course with four completing it. The four were Mrs. Hack Wilson of Eldorado, Mrs. J. P. Robinson, Mrs. Leland Cutting and Mrs. Robert Hunter.



FARM HOUSE THAT WILL BECOME WHITE HOUSE is inspected by the President (center, in dark suit) along with builders and a friend during inspection visit to Gettysburg last spring.

orders to finish it before Ike's arrival.

Arrangements are being made to install a press room in a hall downtown which adjoins the local movie theater. Western Union is putting in eight extra channels to handle the news copy which will be flowing out of here.

Living quarters for the White House staff and reporters who will be here are not considered a problem.

Henry Scharf, manager of the

John Allen Tells Of Early Schools In Rotary Address

American Education Week was observed by the Harrisburg Rotary club at its regular meeting Monday, with John Allen, former Harrisburg school man, the guest speaker.

Mr. Allen, a former principal of schools in the Harrisburg grade school system and superintendent of schools at Eldorado, is president of the Illinois State Historical society and associated with the information service at Southern Illinois university.

Legislation creating the public school system in Illinois was introduced in 1825, Mr. Allen stated.

Early schools, as described by the speaker, were crude, crowded and limited in the scope of teaching as compared with present day schools. The buildings were one-room affairs, text books were scarce and most of the teachers had very little education. "But they were sincere men and did the best they could. We owe them a lot for starting and continuing the schools so that we might have the fine systems we have today," Mr. Allen declared.

Russell Malan, superintendent of the Harrisburg grade school system, was program chairman. Guests of the Rotary club included Eltis F. Henson, Harrisburg Township high school principal, and honor students from HTHS and the Harrisburg Junior high school. The honor students were Karen Ozm, seventh grade, and Mari-dell Armistead, eighth grade, from Junior high, and Patricia Moore, freshman, Sandra Kihl-mire, sophomore, Robert Jones, junior, and Dorothy Schneider, senior, from HTHS.

Other guests were W. I. Lukie, Rotarian from Marion, and Rev. William Burroughs, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Harrisburg.

Junior Class to Present Play 'Time Out for Ginger'

The Junior class of Harrisburg Township high school will present the new and sparkling comedy, "Time Out for Ginger," on Nov. 18 in Bonnell Gymnasium at 8 p. m. In presenting a play there is always much work which goes on behind the scenes. The audience is not aware of this work, but the efficiency with which it is done adds much to the success of the play.

The stage manager is Jim Wilson. He will see that the stage is properly set up and supervise the other members of his crew.

The properties crew will procure all the furniture and any properties which the cast will need. The chairman of this crew is Gail Walker, and working with her are Judy Wiley, Brenda Dorries, Janice Stiff, Pat Morgan, and Carolyn Wasson.

Lighting effects are very important for interesting stage settings. Kenneth Jones and Jim Allen are in charge of lights.

The make up department will be handled by Judy Wiley and Suzanne Seifried.

The selection of suitable costumes add much to the attractiveness of a play. Sara Nelson, Barbara Williams, and Mary Ellen Adams will ably handle this department.

With this dependable stage crew to work with the director, C. V. Bennett, and the cast, the play, "Time Out for Ginger," promises to be tops in entertainment.

Coal Industry Enters New Era Of Upswing, Official Predicts

NEW YORK—The coal industry has entered a new era of rapid development and expansion which by 1970 will lead to a 100 per cent increase—a potential production of 800 million tons of coal—over 1954's output. And within the next five years, the industry will reach a potential production level of 600 million tons, or an increase of 50 per cent over 1954.

These predictions, based on accelerating demands for energy thru-out the world and increased production efficiency within the coal industry, were made by Joseph R. Forsythe, general manager of the McGraw Hill publication, Keystone Coal Buyers Manual, at today's luncheon meeting of the Coal Shippers Club, held at the Illinois Athletic Club in Chicago.

The upswing for the coal industry, which turned the corner in the summer of 1954, also promises prosperity for its allies—mining equipment manufacturers, transportation, electricity, steel, chemicals and finance, Mr. Forsythe asserted.

Some 200,000 men—engineers, supervisors, technicians, machine operators and laborers—will produce this year close to 470 million tons, according to Mr. Forsythe, and five years hence 600 million tons can be produced by 20,000 fewer men.

Great Energy Demands
In discussing the impact of atomic energy development on the coal industry, Mr. Forsythe said he believed the energy demands of the United States and the world would continue to increase at such a rapid rate that the problem would not be one of competition between fuels, but rather how to develop sufficient energy to supply the demands.

An average all-industry growth of about 15 per cent is expected in this country alone in each five year period through 1965, he pointed out. For the same periods, Keystone Coal Buyers Manual predicts for the coal industry an average growth of 30 per cent, or about twice that of the nation's average industrial expansion.

Coal production efficiency today is at the rate of 10.89 tons per man day, according to the publication's estimates. It predicts continued efficiency increases at the rate of

ten per cent per year through 1965, a rate three to four times greater than estimated for the national average of all industry.

Industries Boost Coal
Mr. Forsythe cited eight major factors supporting the growth potential of the coal industry:

1. Coal's largest consumer, the electric utilities, now have under contract additional facilities on which a valid estimate of a 37 per cent increase in coal use can be made for the 1955-1960 period.

2. The aluminum industry, faced with a possibility of expansion at a rate even higher, is turning to coal.

3. Overseas export demand is now near an all-time high, with every likelihood that it will establish new tonnage records in the next few years.

4. The competition of gas and oil has passed its peak. Both oil and gas, turning to other fields, are investing huge sums for the purpose of curtailing the use of their product under utility and large manufacturing plant boilers.

5. Coal's top management is developing new techniques in mining, in transportation and in merchandising.

6. The steel industry, dependent on high quality coking coal, is finding it necessary to use coal in a new way. Anthracite coal will be used in the pelletizing of taconite, which will supply immense quantities of iron ore to steel furnaces, and bituminous coal will be used to supply the electricity required.

7. The chemical industry holds coal's greatest growth potential. The development of low temperature carbonization for both energy and by-products for chemical use holds a potential of sizable tonnage within the foreseeable future. In addition, the possibility of synthesizing oil and gas from coal to supplant diminishing reserves is growing.

8. Experimentation with coal burning gas turbines is now on the verge of success, and it is now a possibility that these will replace diesels for railroad use as fast as diesels replaced steamers. Of even greater importance may be other uses in industry for the coal burning gas turbine.

Greater Capacity Needed
To meet the challenge of this growth potential, the coal industry



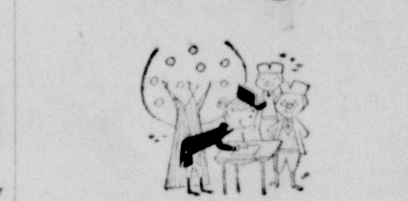
DESIRABLE CHANGE—Lovely Arlene Dahl wants to break from ladylike roles and become a "beast." That explains her leopard-skin bathing suit. Cheesecake is a change for Arlene, whose movie roles in the past eight years have been dressy and ladylike.

must develop production capacity over the next 15 years at a rate 160 per cent higher than its record for the past 15 years; must invest billions of dollars in new properties and new equipment and also must contribute to the welfare and development of the communities in which it expands, Mr. Forsythe declared.

Expansion to 800 millions tons by 1970 will mean development of new mines of a capacity of at least 600 million tons, Mr. Forsythe said, requiring an investment of somewhere around \$6-billion.



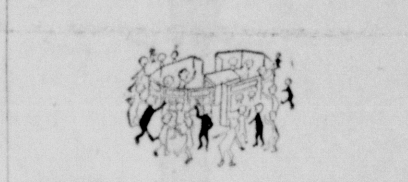
What goes on at the Stock Exchange?



1. It all began way back when Washington was President. The government had sold bonds to pay for the Revolution. Infant companies had issued securities in which there was scattered trading. But there was no established market place where buyers and sellers could get together. So in 1792, a group of businessmen established the New York Stock Exchange, where the public's orders to buy or sell stocks and bonds could be handled.



2. It's still a market place... but it now serves more investors than there were people in the whole country in 1792. And, by providing a market place for securities over the years, the Exchange has helped make it possible for business to raise the capital it needed to build our great industries.



3. The Exchange doesn't own stocks which are bought and sold on its floor—never has. What it does do is bring together buyers and sellers of securities through its Member Firms. Orders are handled on the floor of the Exchange by "floor" members representing the Member Firms. It's the responsibility of the floor member to get the lowest available price for a buyer of stock and the highest price for a seller.



4. If you want to own your share of American business, the man to see is a partner or a registered representative with a Member Firm in your community. He can give you information about the 1,522 common and preferred stocks and the 739 corporate bonds listed on the Exchange. Cost for his help and advice: not one penny.

Before you invest, get the facts. Investing is a serious business. There always is some risk. So before you put your money into securities, be sure you have adequate savings to cushion you and your family against emergencies.

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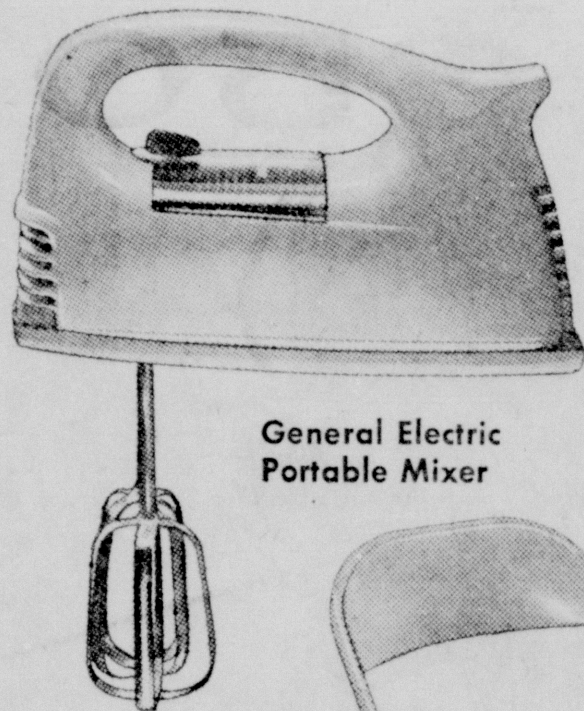
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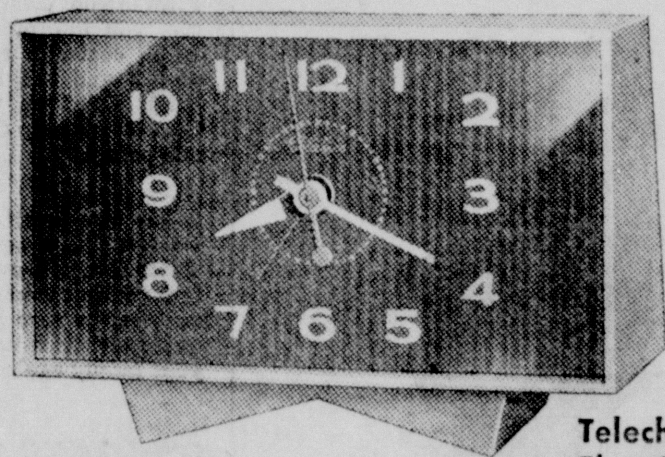
General Electric Portable Mixer



Schick Electric Shaver



Universal Coffeemate

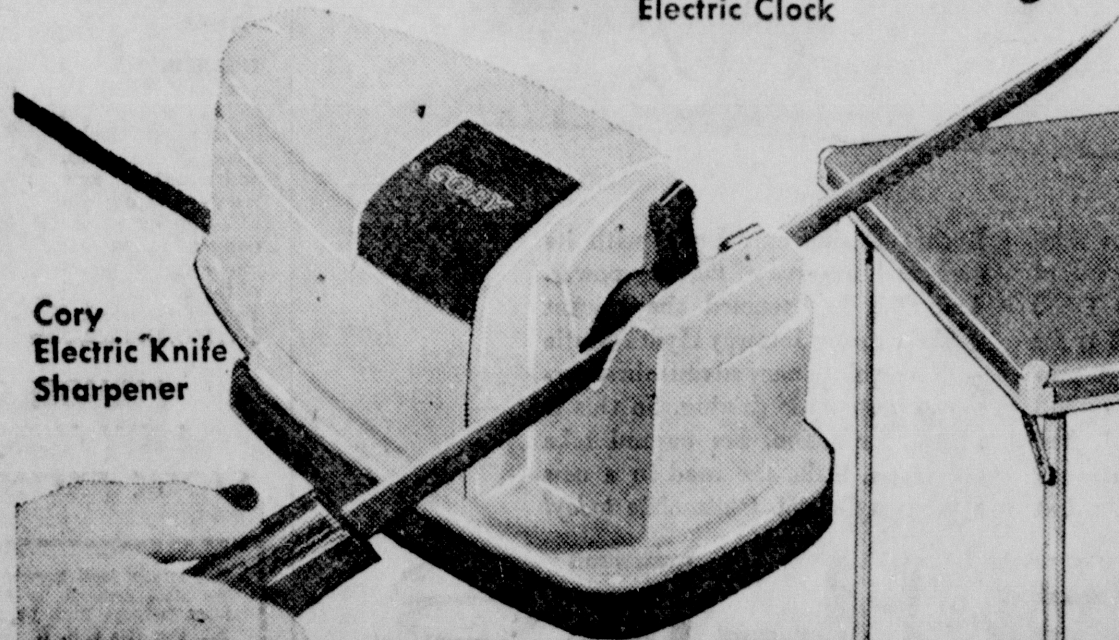


Telechron Electric Clock



Samson Folding Chair

Westinghouse Electric Iron

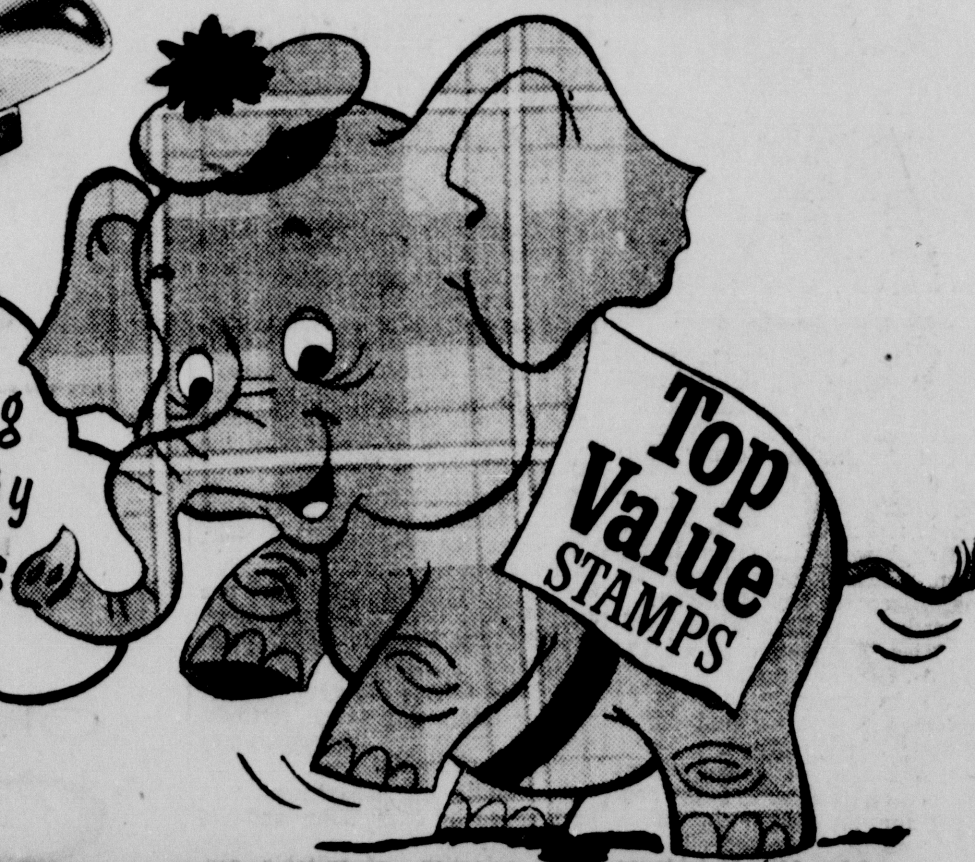


Cory Electric Knife Sharpener



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Women's Society Holds Mission Study Class

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met recently with Mrs. Edith Forester serving as hostess. The devotion, taken from John 13:12-17, was given by Mabel Milligan, and the lesson on "American Indians" was presented by Essie Molsinger who also gave a report on the Cherokee Indians. Juanita Rodocker gave a report on the primary missionary girls. Closing prayer was by Olive Davis. Present were Mary Barger, Olive Davis, Carrie Edmondson, Della Ryan, Juanita Rodocker, Pansy Black, Essie Molsinger, Mary Tanner, Mabel Milligan, Juanita Campbell and Mae Hitchcock.

Methodist Merry Maids Have Party

The Merry Maids Sunday school class of the Methodist church and the teacher, Mrs. Essie Molsinger, enjoyed a party recently held in the lower church auditorium. After games were played and prizes awarded, refreshments were served to Ella Jane Fort, Betty Campbell, Dinah Rodocker, Della Jennings, Rita Sweet, Judy Murphy, Carolyn Wiley, Kay Davis, Susie Cook, Janis Dunaway, Mary Ellen Ricketts, Nancy Norman, Maria Schwartz, Maria Ingram, Kay Parsons, Wanda Hamilton, Judy Ryan and the hostesses, Dianne Martin, Della Schwartz, Julie Whitney and Mary Lynn Black. The girls were assisted by Mrs. Grace Martin and Mrs. Juanita Schwartz.

Mrs. Fern Mitchell Hostess To Daughters of Ruth

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Ruth Sunday school class of the First Baptist church was held recently at the home of Mrs. Fern Mitchell. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Gazelle Henson followed with prayer by Hazel King. The social hour was spent in playing games after which delicious refreshments were served to the following: Wanda Sweet and daughter, Jennie, Hazel King, Anna Gibbons, Donna McCutcheon and daughter, Maggie, Gazelle Henson, Carrie Ammon and the hostess, Fern Mitchell. The November class meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maude McDonald.

First Baptist WMU Holds Royal Service Program

On Nov. 1 the WMU of the First Baptist church met for the Royal Service program. The business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Carrie Ammon, and with prayer by Mrs. Tekla Bennett. It was decided to bring cheer by helping some family on Thanksgiving and to serve the G. A. girls. The group voted to send a flower to Mrs. Effie Tanner, a member of the class who recently broke an arm. "Christ for the Whole Wide World" was the title of the lesson led by Mrs. Mary Edmondson, who

invited the group to visit the home office of one of the two oldest churches of the Southern Baptist convention at Richmond, Va., where the board members' wives and staff members serve as guides. Impersonating were Gleda Miller, who took the part of Mrs. L. Howard Jenkins; Madge Blackman, Mrs. Rankin; Celia Yocum, Mrs. Charles E. Maddry; Ethel Rann, Mrs. Edna Francis Dawkins; Valeta Brothers, Mrs. Fon H. Seefeld Jr.; Nell Pate, Ione Gray; Grace Henson, Johnny Johnson; Tekla Bennett, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua; Lois Flannell, Mrs. Baker James Cauthen.

A summary and appeal was made by Mrs. Ammon. Closing prayer was by Celia Yocum.

Methodist W.S.C.S. Holds Study Classes Weekly

The W.S.C.S. groups of the Methodist church are having study classes on Wednesday of each week at 9 a. m. The first meeting was at the home of Mrs. Will Tanner. The devotion was given by Mrs. Ina Melven, and the book, "American Indians," was taught by Mrs. Essie Molsinger. A report on the Methodist mission at Yuma was given by Mrs. Olive Davis.

The hostess served coffee and cookies to Mesdames Stella Vance, Pansy Black, Ina Melven, Olive Davis, Mary Barger and Johnny, Juanita Campbell, Della Ryan, Juanita Rodocker, Mabel Milligan, Mae Hitchcock, Carrie Edmondson and Essie Molsinger.

The second meeting was at the home of Mrs. Lowell Melven with Mrs. Mary Tanner giving the devotion. Two chapters in the study book were given by Essie Molsinger.

Wilma Guldge gave a talk on a book, "This is the Navajo," and Juanita Campbell reviewed the work of the Intermediate Girls Missionary work.

The hostess served coffee and cookies to Mesdames Olive Davis, Mary Barger and Johnny, Sula Nolen, Juanita Campbell, Blossom Stations, Della Ryan, Mabel Milligan, Juanita Rodocker, Mae Hitchcock, Wilma Guldge, Carrie Edmondson, Essie Molsinger and Mary Tanner.

Frank Blackman Honored With Dinner on Birthday

Frank Blackman celebrated his birthday Sunday with a dinner in his honor at his home. Those helping him celebrate were his brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Blackman and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Blackman, Mrs. Oma Baker, a niece, Mrs. Bill McIntosh and husband and daughter of Carbondale, Mrs. Frank Blackman and their son, Frank, and Miss Vera VanMeter.

Past Noble Grands Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Past Noble Grands club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Miller recently with the president, Mrs. El-

Beyond Belief Until He Looked

WICHITA, Kan. — A young carpenter didn't move a muscle when his wife exclaimed: "Get up, Gordon—there's a car in the living room!" Gordon Willett muttered: "Stop making up fairy tales and come to bed."

He wasn't even convinced when his wife's declaration was backed by their son, Denis, 10; a nephew, Bobby, 12; and a niece, Glenda, 13. They insisted there was an automobile in the living room of the house the Willetts had rented one month earlier.

"Fine," answered the sleepy head of the house. "I'll stay here and you go out and see how big it is."

One more try and they made their point. Willett shook sleep from his head, walked to the living room and shook his head again. A car was parked half inside the room, its bumper against the console radio.

The radio was just scratched but the entire northwest corner of the room was gone.

The car owner was charged with reckless driving, and the house owner called repairmen. "Guess we've got the best ventilated room in town," said Willett.

la Chase, presiding.

Following the theme song Ellen Kingery gave the devotion. The group repeated "The Lord's Prayer" in unison. Roll call was answered by giving a scripture beginning with the first letter of her name.

Entertainment was furnished by Dollie Davis and Jane Puckett with prizes going to Ellen Kingery, Thelma O'Neal, Blanch Whitney and Jane Puckett.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, celery, potato chips, cake, coffee and Cokes were served to the following members: Dollie Davis, Grace Henson, Martha Hood, Elsie Duval, Jane Puckett, Addie Ramsey, Ellen Kingery, Thelma O'Neal, Ella Chase, Janet Pankey, one visitor, Blanch Whitney, and the hostesses, Addie Miller and Mary Jean.

The next meeting will be at the home of Thelma O'Neal.

G. A.'s Take Love Gift To Aunt Nancy Capel

The Baptist Junior and Intermediate G. A.'s met in the church basement recently, all bringing fruits, candies, cookies, pies and potato chips, for a love gift for Aunt Nancy Capel.

They were taken to the Capel home by Mr. Enz and Mrs. Edmondson.

The girls gave a part of their work and sang their song which was enjoyed by Aunt Nancy.

The G. A.'s then returned to church where they were served lovely refreshments by Mrs. Ethel Rann and Mrs. Mary Edmondson.

Present were Carol Enz, Janice Ray Milbourn, Mona Rae Sadler, Donna McCutcheon, Patricia McKinney, Peggy Hill, Joan Spears, Kathleen McNew, Charlotte O'Keefe, Linda Hill, Nell Pate and the hostesses, Mrs. Rann and Mrs. Edmondson.

Illinois Corn Crop, Largest in Nation, Shows Amazing Increase in Yield

By WARREN L. STROTHER
United Press Staff Correspondent
Illinois' 1955 corn crop, largest of any state in the nation, will fall considerably short of the 1948 yield record.

But the size of the crop again emphasizes the amazing increase in yield per acre that has taken place in the 89 years records have been kept.

The state-federal Crop Reporting Service in Springfield places the



This year millions of Americans of all faiths will join in daily Bible reading from Thanksgiving to Christmas in the twelfth annual observance of Worldwide Bible Reading, sponsored by the American Bible Society.

The program, which began when a U. S. marine on Guadalcanal wrote his mother asking that the family join him in reading the same passages of Scripture each day, has spread in scope to the peoples of more than forty nations.

The readings are without note or comment, and one may use whatever version of the Bible he prefers.

Below are the readings for each day, in the theme of personal faith as selected by numerous people from many denominations.

NOVEMBER	
24 Thanksgiving... Psalms 23:1-6	
25..... Psalms 40:1-11	
26..... Psalms 100:1-5	
27 Sunday..... Matthew 5:1-26	
28..... Matthew 5:27-48	
29..... Matthew 6:1-15	
30..... Matthew 6:16-34	
DECEMBER	
1..... Matthew 7:1-29	
2..... Matthew 18:1-14	
3..... Matthew 18:15-35	
4 Sunday..... Matthew 23:1-22	
5..... Matthew 25:1-30	
6..... Matthew 25:31-46	
7..... Mark 12:18-44	
8..... Luke 7:31-50	
9..... Luke 14:1-14	
10..... Luke 14:15-35	
11 Universal Bible Sunday..... 1 Corinthians 13:1-13	
12..... Luke 10:25-42	
13..... Luke 15:1-32	
14..... John 8:1-17	
15..... John 14:1-14	
16..... John 14:15-31	
17 Sunday..... Romans 8:14-39	
18..... Romans 12:1-21	
19..... 1 John 4:1-21	
20..... Isaiah 6:1-7	
21..... Isaiah 11:1-9	
22..... Isaiah 53:1-12	
23..... John 1:1-18	
24 Christmas..... Matthew 2:1-11	

500-million-bushel 1955 crop at a yield of 54 bushels per acre. The 1944-53 average was 52 bushels. Biggest yield in recent years was in 1948, when Illinois farmers grew 564 million bushels, or 61 per acre.

Big Gamble
Illinois crop yields have varied sharply in the last few decades. Back in 1925, the yield jumped to 41 bushels from 33 the previous year. The next year it was back down to 36.

With some ups and downs, the yield reached a low of about 21.5 bushels in 1934. Since then, it has jumped to 38.5 and fallen to 23.

Farm statisticians offer an explanation every farmer knows only too well—"farming is the biggest gamble there is." For one thing, weather conditions are unknown factors.

But the long term average yield increase is somewhat startling. The 1870-80 yield averaged about 32.2 bushels, compared with the 52 bushel average for 1944-53.

Three major factors were cited for the long term increase:

1. Improved varieties of corn, through breeding.
2. Higher soil fertility, through fertilizers and crop rotation.
3. Better cultivation, due to modern farm machinery.

The third factor often is overlooked. With tractor equipment, a few men can prepare a seed bed and plant large acreages in a few days. Not many years ago it took several weeks and spring rains could mean costly delays.

Ministerial Association Discusses Union Thanksgiving Service

The Ministerial Association met yesterday morning at the First Baptist church.

The group discussed the Union Thanksgiving service which will be held at the Dorrisville Baptist church Nov. 24 with the service beginning at 8:30 a. m. Rev. William Burroughs, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will bring the message, and Maynard Cannon will be in charge of the music.

Rev. William Fuson will be host

Population of the world has been figured at 2,620,000,000 in latest estimates.

Octopus Outlets

CAUSE WEAK WIRES

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GET ADEQUATE WIRING NOW!

Weak Wire Symptoms

1. Appliances operate slowly or not as well as they should.
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4. Multiple "octopus" connections used for several appliances at once.
5. Over-use of extension cords to connect lamps or appliances.

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★ SPLIT THE CIRCUITS—THEN
★ ADD MORE OUTLETS
★ INSTALL RIGHT SIZE WIRES
★ HAVE SEPARATE CIRCUITS
FOR MAJOR APPLIANCES
IT'S JUST THAT SIMPLE!**

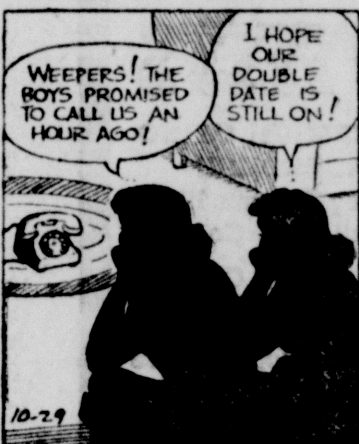
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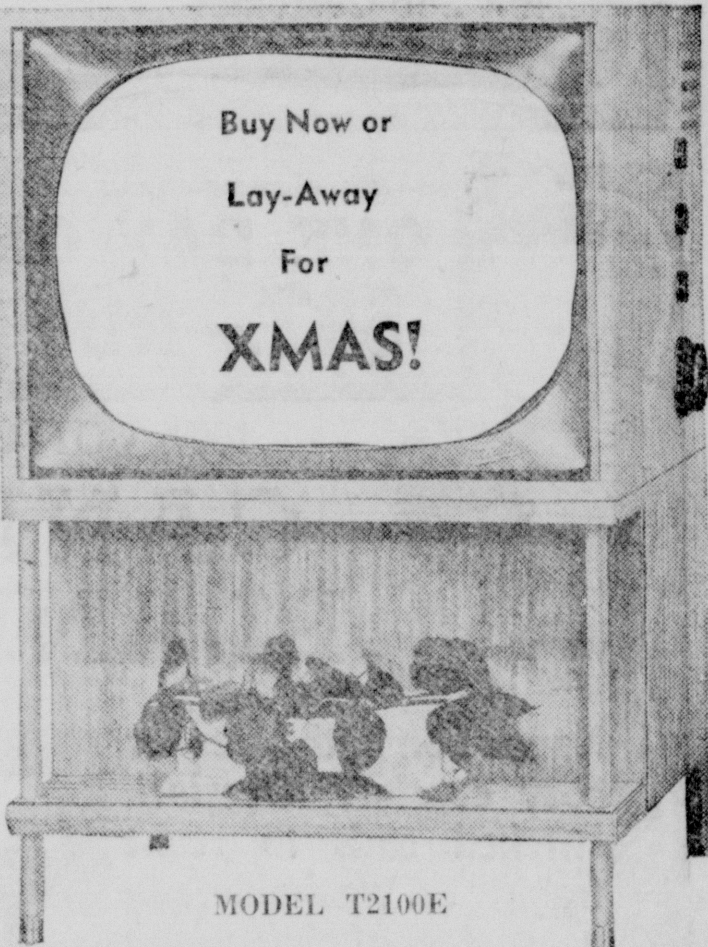
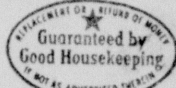
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WED.--NOV. 9

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JACKETS and JUMPERS

Jackets have zip fronts, 2 slash pockets. Jumpers have button front, 2 chest pockets and two bottom pockets. While 50 last . . .

(Limit one to customer)

3.00
Sizes
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1 Dollar Days

**WE WANT
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GET \$2.00
WORTH OF
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CERTIFIED FAMILY VALUES!
**SAVE
UP TO
35%**

AT REAL OLD-FASHIONED PRICES!

Bring Grandma, Grandpa, the Kids — the Whole Family! !

FAMILY DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!

PRINTED SKIRT FELT

Newest in cotton tex-
tiles, preshrunk and
washable cotton felt
that looks and feels
like all wool felt. Gay
florals, geometric, &
conventional prints
on black, grey, green
& gold backgrounds.

2.100
Yds.

Worth up to 1.39 if Perfects
SHEER NYLONS **3.100**
New fall shades in 60 & 66 gauge. PAIR
Many with dark heels and seams

WORTH 49c
CANNON TOWELS **3.100**
Extra heavy, choice of pastel col-
ors. Large 20x40 size FOR

WORTH 1.85
NYLON PANELS or TIERS **1.00**
Luxurious Nylon Marquisette, 3-inch bottom
hems, 1 1/4-inch side hems. White & Ivory . . .

See 31c on
each yard!

QUALITY FABRICS

4 YARDS

Spectacular pur-
chase of 10,000 yds.
of short lengths
from 10 of Ameri-
ca's leading manu-
facturers of fine
fabrics. 1 to 10 yd.
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ONE DAY ONLY!
SAT.--NOV 12

100% COTTON PLAID

CANNON BLANKETS

WHILE 100 LAST
Reg. 1.49 Value

Napped on both sides for
cozy comfort. Overlock
stitched ends to resist
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new colors of pink, maize
and green
(Limit one to customer)

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Each

NYLON TRICOT Half Slips

100% Dupont Nylon,
extra heavy 40 denier,
wide all-nylon lace trim
—choice of many styles.

Worth 1.98

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Family Dollar Day Special
MEN'S

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Colorfast, Sanforized. Checks and plaids
—made with two roomy pockets and 2-
way sport collar . . . sizes to large

**2 FOR
3.00**
EVERY SHIRT WORTH 1.98

SPECIAL FOR \$\$\$ DAYS

BIG BEN OUTFITS

OF PREMIUM CHINO
GABARDINE!
Made by Famous Blue
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SHIRT --- 6-oz. Chino—
shape set collar. Sizes
14 1/2 to 17 in short, me-
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PANTS --- 8 1/2-oz. Chino
... Reinforced boatsail
pockets, zipper fly, cuf-
fed bottoms . . . Sizes
from 29 to 46 waist.

Reg. 2.29
SHIRT
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**BOTH
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4.00



GENUINE COWHIDE
Men's Work Shoes **3.00**
First quality, heavy leather
uppers, thick rubber soles

Stamped 5.95 by Mfg. Co.
New Yorker Oxfords **3.98**
All-leather. Every new want-
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Imported—Men's White
HANDKERCHIEFS **1.00**
Fine Quality and
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2.98 Values if Perfects
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Genuine leather with warm
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Colorfast—Washable
CORDUROY SHIRTS **2.98**
Fine pinwale 2-way collar, 2
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'Big Ben' Coveralls **4.98**
Popular green covert fabric,
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Worth 1.69—PLASTIC
Mattress Covers **1.00**
Heavy gauge to protect your
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DRAPERY FABRICS **1.00**
Roughtex fabrics, washable.
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2.69 Value—81x108
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130 threads to sq. in. Each
sheet cellophane wrapped . .

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DISH TOWELS **1.00**
Soft absorbant cotton with
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LADIES' and
MISSSES' BLOUSES **1.00**
Every one looks like 1.98.
Imported from Japan

Worth 49c—X SIZE
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Full cut, elastic top. Semi-
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Worth 49c Yd—PRINTED 3 YARDS
OUTING FLANNEL **1.00**
Extra soft, double napped
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LADIES 'T' SHIRTS **1.00**
Bold stripes, colorful checks
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EVERY ONE WORTH 1.59
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS **1.00**
New medium weight. Grey, red, maize or
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KNEE BOOTS

OVERSHOES **4.00**
1st quality, extra heavy
rubber, heavy tread sole,
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Heavy duty rubber, leak-
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For every man in the family—
Union Made, 2.98 Quality
**"BIG and TUFF"
OVERALLS**

Extra heavy 10-oz.
Sanforized denim
... Perfect fitting.
Heavy boat sail
pocket linings.

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ALL
SIZES
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